

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Mar

GALLOWAY CATTLE.

are willing to accord to the other breeds of cat- fallen in consequence of standing too long after tle, all the merits that belong to them. We it is ripe. It must be seeded annually." have, in times past, bred Durhams, and Herefords, and other breeds. Indeed, we were the first who body else, made us say things in our last numever introduced a thorough bred Durham into ber that we didn't say. For instance, in the di-

ties and their failings, and we have long since (equal parts,) with water—now equal parts of been taught by the lessons of experience, (and some of them were rather dear,) that you can-give him a sore throat at least. It should have not get all the properties that you want in a been thus, by diluting nitric acid (Aqua Fortis) stock of cattle in one hide. That God has made with water until it is pleasantly acid, &c. &c. different races of what we call farm stock, and may, therefore, cultivate one two or more of

We have also become convinced from experi- A HINT TO FARMERS. The following paragraph ence, that, in a large part of Maine, the Scotch which we clip from an exchange, our readers cattle, such as the Galloways, (those which have may consider as coming directly from us, and no horns, and the West Highlanders which have favor us with some of their thoughts and experihorns) are the best adapted for raising beef of ences, forthwith :the very best quality in the world, quickly and Our agricultural friends, now that the evenhave been introduced. Of the Galloways there during the past season, and send them in for are a few, and with all due deference to our re- publication. They may rest assured that they spected friends of the committee, we shall do shall be treated with the utmost liberality conwhat we can to have more of them. Adapt sistent with the interest of the general reader. your stock to your wants and your means. We know that the rearing of large stately oxen for the lumber market and other markets, is profitable;

make, is the best and most profitably raised, is a from you. mistake. For heavy teams of excellent workers, October 18, 1858. they are what you want, but the rearing of beef is an object too, and that animal which will afand West Highlanders,) and our experience is but a corroboration of those who have had older and still more experience. This is often expressed on the other side of the water

The Mark Lane Express, speaking of the late show of the Highland Agricultural Society, at Aberdeen, says that at dinner, Mr. Torr, in some remarks, said-"Whatever you do, don't neglect the native breeds of Scotland. Depend upon it, and preserving it permanently sweet and unthe nation does not possess more valuable animals than these native breeds." The Express adds-"We fancy he was speaking here to the merits of the polled beasts, but the Highlanders are, in their way and for their purpose, as worthy it has attained to lively fermentation, add to each of proper cultivation."

Mr. Howard, Editor of the Boston Cultivator, who has recently been in Scotland, examining nearly the brisk pleasant taste which it is desiraand purchasing cattle there, says, in regard to ble should be permanent. Pour out a quart of the above remark in the Express : "We second the cider and mix with it one quarter of an ounce these observations, being satisfied from what we of sulphite of lime for every gallon the cask consaw of these breeds in Scotland, that they are tains. Stir until it is intimately mixed, and very valuable, and we hope to see some fair trials pour the emulsion into the liquid. Agitate the yet made of them in America."

tainly should not despise them.

MILES OFF.

Wouldn't it be an interesting operation to sit in Augusta and play on a piano in New York or called champagne wine. in New Orleans? The improvements of the day enable vou to do so,-or, if you please you may play half a dozen pianos at once. Thus you can to him is due the credit of first calling attention hands could not do. The ancients gave the old as the sulphate, into which the sulphite is changed fellow a hundred hands, but his arms were no by the liberation of sulphurous acid, is entirely longer than those of other folks, while you can insoluble, and remains at the bottom of the vesextend yours across the Atlantic. We clip the sel.

following from the Scientific Artisan:-

several musical instruments being played on used. [Boston Journal. simultaneously by the same performer, by means of electricity. Five pianos being placed in view of the audience, and the electric battery being Vineyard, in 1622, by a man named Gosnold, duly disposed in an adjoining room, M. Hamel seated himself at one of the pianos, and confrom England into Massachusetts. In 1812 barnecting them with the one on which he was playing, they were brought into communication with this one, and immediately, to the great excitement tobaco more remunerative. In 1627, barley was this one, and immediately, to the great excitement of the spectators, the keys of the other four pianos were seen to move in exact unison with the one at which the musician was seated, every note being produced simultaneously, and with states was 5,167,000 bushels; and according to the preceding decade, the crop of perfect clearness and precision, by each instru-ment. It was as though a single instrument of 1856 would be over seven millions of bushels. five-fold power, were being played on; and the audience were so enchanted with the success of nearly all consumed for malting. as the price is this most interesting experiment, that their shouts of applause almost drowned the runing of applause almost of applause almost drowned the music. The possibility of a performer being heard at once at Wheat. Scattering old, well-rotted many any and every part of the earth's surface with over wheat after it has come up, especially on which he can bring himself into electric rapport, the most exposed knolls and on clay soils, is a is thus no longer a dream, but is demonstrated great protection against winter killing, and will as perfectly feasible.

HUNGARIAN AND "BARN GRASS." Our readers will probably recollect our remarks in regard to the similarity of these two

grasses, which we made in a late number of the

Our friend Howard, editor of the Boston Cultivator, copied the article and appended the fol-

owing note to it :-"We suppose the 'barn grass' alluded to by

our contemporary is a species closely allied to the Hungarian grass and sometimes called wild millet. We had specimens of both for sometime We believe we are almost the only friend of hanging side by side, and the resemblance was so the Scotch race of cattle, called Galloway, (some-close that some farmers thought them identical. times called "polled" or no horns,) that they They are not entirely alike, however, but as our have in Maine. At any rate, neither the cattle contemporary suggests, the barn grass may be as nor the friends of them are very plenty among valuable as its boasted congener. We think the us. At our suggestion the Trustees of the State former would be preferred on poor land. But Society, willing to encourage the breeding of all the public will soon understand the facts about useful animals in the State, very readily made a this Hungarian grass or millet which has been so class of them in their list of premiums. A few extelled by speculators. Emery's Journal (Chiwere exhibited but they had to take a by-cor- cago), in a late number, says :—'We have not ner of the field, and the committee who examin- failed to get what data we could in our talk with ed them, and awarded premiums on them in ac- farmers, and from their correspondence relative cordance with the schedule made the remark in to the merits and necessities of this annual miltheir report, that they could not recommend let. It requires good corn soil. It is not profitthem for general distribution about the country, able to sow on poor or light soils. There is no 'after growth' as some have asserted, even if it is On that point we take issue with them. We cut early-never any except from seed that has

CORRECT THE BLUNDERS. Our P. D., or somerection for the dose of nitric acid we were made to say, "it may be given by diluting nitrie acid nitric acid and water poured down an ox, would

Again-in our note to friend Aborn's article that the art of man has formed from them varie-on culture of grapes, we were made to say, that ties which we call breeds,—that a farmer must "we know of a vine that is growing on a terri consider what his wants are, and the capacity of tory only sixteen feet square. Now that isn't a his farm is, and choose such races or such breeds as may be best adapted to the circumstances. He quite a difference.

For the Maine Farmer.

Mr. EDITOR :- I have horses that eat pumpand we say to those in a condition to do it, and kins as greedily as oxen or any live animls. I have the taste for it, go on and prosper in the wish to know if you or any of your numerous business. But, that the beef that these animals readers know the value of them. Let us hear A SUBSCRIBER

Note. Pumpkins are good for any live stock. but better if divested of their seeds-they being found in the Scotch cattle. We know this from experiment with all the breeds, (except Devons

HOW TO PRESERVE CIDER.

As this is the season of the year when farmers and others are manufacturing cider, I think you can in no way do a more acceptable service to a numerous class of your readers than by publishthe following method of arresting the vinous and acetic fermentations in this beverage at pleasure, changed:

Put the new cider into clean casks or barrels. and allow it to ferment from one to three weeks. according as the weather is cool or warm. When gallon three-fourths of a pound of white sugar. and let the whole ferment again until it possesses contents of the cask thoroughly for a few mo-If Great Britain does not contain "more valu- ments, then let it rest, that the cider may settle. able animals than these native breeds," we cer- Fermentation will be arrested at once, and will not be resumed. It may be bottled in the course PLAYING ON A PIANO A THOUSAND of a few weeks, or it may be allowed to remain in the cask and used on draft. If bottled, it will become a sparkling cider-better than what is

Professor Horsford of Cambridge was the first to use the sulphite of lime for this purpose, and do what the fabled Briareus with his hundred to its usefulness. It is in no respect deleterious

The writer has cider prepared in this way two A Hungarian named Leon Hamel, has just years since, which has remained unchanged, and given a concert in the National Theater, at is now a beverage of unsurpassed excellence.— Pesth, in which he has settled the possibility of The sulphite of lime, not the sulphate, must be

BARLEY. It is stated that the first barley sown in this country was upon the Island of Martha's

give the plants an early start in spring.

For the Maine Farmer.

THE CHINA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

opics. It made no offers of premiums, it ad-

identified with our farming interests, and we he puts off the labor. earnestly hope that the time is not far distant His barn is about 35 by 70 feet—if three feet found among the cultivators of the soil.

lecorative art.

A bounteous table was spread by the ladies, at which Doctor Brickett presided. The speeches with much applause.

After dinner the trial of draft cattle came off, and much to the satisfaction of all present. We forgot to mention a large collection of

mine and question on the various articles of virtu he exposed for exhibition.

Reports of Committees.

SHEEP. Best merino buck, J. F. Hunnewell. Best

Best three-fourths blood merino lambs, same man. Best Egyptian and Southdown buck, M. Pullen. Best Lei-

POULTRY. Best Brama Pootras, A. H. Jones. Best

VEGETABLES. Best squash, F. W. Harmon. Best

DRAUGHT CATTLE. Best, D. Webber; 2d, J. Pratt. Manufactures. Best baggage wagon, W. Prette.

Best express wagon, H. Weymouth. Best Terra de Sinna paint, J. Kitchin. Best harness, J. Taylor. Best of cisterns, may be of cisterns, may be of cisterns, may be of cisterns.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES. Mrs. E. Breck, and Mrs. S. Clark, rugs 1st prem.; 2d, Mary E. Bragg; same, for striped rug, 1st. Mrs. E. Bragg, bedspread, 1st. Mrs. V. M. Estes, table linen, 1st; Mrs. A Rowe, 2d. Mrs. V. M. Estes, table linen, 1st; Mrs. C. Hanson, fulled cloth, 1st. Mary E. Bragg, wool stockings, 1st; same, silk mitts, 1st. Mrs. T. Stephens, butter, 1st. Margaret A. Jones (aged 10 yrs.), lamp mat, 1st; Miss H. Plummer, same, 2d; same, knit slippers, 1st; same, tidy, 1st.

THE BEST MODE OF DRYING PUMP

We love pumpkin pies, even when there is an diameter from 10 feet to about 14 feet, and quadbundance of tree fruits, and we shall this year rupled if 20 feet in diameter. ove them all the more because the fruits are carce. We have tried all modes of drying pumpeel less the loss of the fruit crop.

[Am. Agriculturist.

of both, apparently in the same way. Hence look down the flue proved equally suggestive. the debilitating effect of hot weather, caused principally by excessive perspiration. The quantity of perspiration can be greatly lessened by readers, fond of profound investigation, took refraining from unnecessary drinking, Any one pains on the last hot day to study the census recan soon school himself to the requirement of ports of agricultural productions, and to calcuseveral times less of liquid than he is usually ac- late there from the value to the country of each stomed to drink, by taking only a small quan- warm growing day between seed-time and harvest. tity at once, and repeating it only as often as He found it above \$18,000,000-and this is a low thirst is felt. [The Pen and Lever.

FARM CISTERNS.

We copy the following valuable article from There has not been a finer day this season than the Country Gentleman. We say valuable— Wednesday, October 21st, the day appointed for and it will prove so to every farmer or gardener the first show and fair of this newly organized who has a short supply of water, and contem-Society, which has boasted to be little more than plates providing more through the aid of a cistown club for the discussion of Agricultural tern. The article should indeed be preserved for

vertised nothing but what belonged legitimately Our readers have heard of the man who was to agriculture and kindred interests, and simply from year to year annoyed with a leaky roofpromised to give exhibitors their judgment, in because when the weather was fair it did not relation to whatever was presented for exhibition.

need repairing, and when raining, he could not At an early hour, the roads were lined with carmend it. In the same way, some farmers neglect riages, and a large concourse of people assembled to make provision for watering domestic animals, o witness the novel spectacle. A large amount until drought actually arrives, and then they of stock was entered, and of a very good quality cannot. We well know one, who, during the too,-also a fine display of horses. There were present dry weather, drives his cattle a mile to several fine bucks.

Several fine traces of Indian Corn received marked attention, nor were squashes, pumpkins, heet, it is a cistern of proper capacity had been beets, turnips, potatoes, &c., wanting to make a display of Nature's products. The paintings on dollars; the cistern might be built for fifty—yet anvass of William Kitchin, were the theme of every animal of his large herd has to travel aniversal admiration. China has reason to be miles each week for necessary drink. He might proud of such an artist, wielding such a pencil construct a cistern now, but it will be another with a master hand, more particularly as he is year before he can derive benefit from it, and so

when more cultivators of the fine arts will be of rain falls annually, three cubic feet of water will be afforded by every square foot of surface Miss Carey exhibited some fine pencil draw- more than 7000 cubic feet from the whole roof, ngs, and a beautiful picture frame of fir cones. which would be about 1700 barrels. This would We also noticed a splendid frame by Miss Plum- be enough to water daily, the year through, (each mer. These frames in cone and leather work, animal drinking each day four twelve-quart are proof how articles of apparent insignificance pailfuls,) thirteen head of cattle; but if this value, can, by industry and perseverance, be water were reserved for the dry season only, or transformed into specimens of ornamental and when small streams are dry, thirty or forty head might be watered from the roof. Every man, almost, makes his cisterns too

small, and often they do not hold a tenth part of were short, pithy, and interesting, such as after the discharges at the caves. In the above-meninner speeches should be, and were received tioned instance, it would not be necessary to construct one large enough to hold the entire Eli Jones, referring to the history of the town 1700 barrels. If the cattle were watered from it said that 84 years and 6 months ago, the first the year round, and its contents thus constantly linner was eaten in China on the stump of a drawn as it fills, one large enough to hold 400 large pine tree, the first felled in the town. It barrels would do; but if used for the dry season was eaten by a surveyor called "Black Jones," only, it should be more than double. A cistern and two brothers named Clark, our first settlers 14 feet in diameter and 12 feet deep, would hold about 400 barrels-20 feet in diameter, and the same depth, would be sufficient for 800 barrels. such to the amusement and satisfaction of the If built under ground, and contracted towards pectators. The horses were then trotted out and the top, it would require to be a little larger in nade very good time. All passed off quietly, dimensions, to allow for the contracted space. Such a contraction would be absolutely necessary We forgot to mention a large collection of natural curiosities exhibited by Eli Jones, the products of several quarters of the globe. The if built of masonry. An ignorant stone-mason display drew a large collection of ladies to excistern of this character, stoutly refused to contract the walls, asserting positively that they would immediately tumble in if thus made to Horses. Best family horse, H. Weymouth; 2d, W. Percival. Best farm horse, J. F. Hunnewell. Best 4 lean, apparently knowing nothing of the security yrs. old colt, E. Jepson; 2d, I. Smart. Best 3 yrs. old colt, W. Dudley; 2d, V. M. Estes. Best 2 yrs. old colt, the best arch, which this would possess on every colt, W. Dudley; 2d, V. M. Estes. Best 2 yrs. old colt, the best arch, which this would possess on every colt. side. The pressure of the water outward, would Coombs; 2d, A. Rowe. Best trotting horse, F. Met-be counterbalanced by the pressure of the earth against the exterior, especially if well rammed in as the wall is built.

Now, at the present time, while the inconvenience of an ample supply of water is felt, and ester and Merino buck. E. Hall.

Swing. Best pigs, cross of Newbury Whites and Suf-olk, S. Erskine. Best pigs, Suffolk and Bedford, same streams which at other times ooze through the earth into the excavations made for cisterns. every deficient farmer should take hold of the Botton Greys, E. Jepson.

FRUIT. Best winter apples, J. P. Jones. Best fall apples, E. Bragg. Best sweet apples, A. C. Ward. There are some portions of the country where the subsoil is underlaid by slate or other rock which may be excavated. In such cases, it 3d, A. H. Jones. Best potatoes, H. Norton; 2d, E. Bragg; 3d, N. Redlon. Best beans, C. W. Goddard. Best barley, A. C. Ward. above being made on which to build the con-

The following table, of the size and contents of cisterns, may be convenient to those about to HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES. Mrs. E. Breck, and Mrs. S. build them. For each foot of depth, the number

For	5	feet	in dia	meter	r,	•	4.66	bbl
	6	do.		do.			6.71	do
	7	do.		do.			9.13	do
	8	do.		do.			11.93	do
	9	do.		do.			15.10	do
	10	do.	. 1	do.	•		18.65	do
					doubled			

THE GREAT CHARLESTOWN CHIMNEY. The mamkins, but no plan is, we think, equal to the one moth chimney in the Navy Yard at Charlestown, we recommended a year ago and which we have Mass., is the highest structure of the kind in the recently tried on a larger scale than hitherto. It world. Its height above ground is two hundred s this: Take the ripe pumpkins, pare, cut into and thirty-nine feet, one and one half inches. small pieces, stew soft, mash and strain through and from the bottom of the foundation two huncolander, as if for making pies. Spread this dred and fifty-six feet and six inches. At the oulpon plates in layers, not quite half an inch surface of the ground the base is twenty-four and hick; dry it down in the stove oven kept at so one half feet square, and the foundation at the ow a temperature as not to scorch it. In about bottom seventeen and one half feet below, is thirday it will become dry and crisp. The sheets ty-two feet square. The flue is round, and seven thus made can be stowed away in a dry place and feet in diameter. The general plan of the structhey are then always ready for use for pies or ture is a square, of thirteen feet and two inches. suce. Soak the peices over night in a little supported by twelve diminishing buttresses, which nilk, and they will return to a nice pulp, as de- terminate at one hundred and eighty feet above icious as the fresh pumpkin-we think much the ground. Above these buttresses the chimney nore so. The quick drying after cooking, pre- is a square, with a panel on each face. The ents any portion from slightly souring; as is al- whole is finished with dentil cornices, the crown ways the case when the uncooked pieces are dried: molding of which is cast iron, and weighs unand the flavor is much better preserved. The ward of three tons. In the construction of this after cooking is saved, this plan is quite as lit. chimney the number of bricks used was one miltle trouble as the old mode, to say nothing of its lion and fifty thousand. The building was comsuperiority in the quality of material obtained, menced on the 20th of May last, and the last ry it and you will not return to the old method brick was laid on Oct. 7, after which the worke are sure, and you will also become a greater men and invited guests, to the number of about ver of pumpkin pie "the year round," and fifty in all, took dinner on the summit. The view from the top is magnificent, rather better than from Bunker Hill Monument. Directly downward from the summit, from the ascending THE HUMAN SYSTEM. The human system, in or descending tub, it is decidedly overpowering s vital or muscular power, is very analogous to to men of weak nerves, especially when one has n electric machine. Dampness dispels the force to hold his hat with both hands to keep it on. A

> VALUE OF A DAY OF SUNSHINE. One of our estimate. [Lowell News.

HARVEST HYMN. The sheaves are bound, and standing

Like an army in array; The reapers wipe their foreheads Their toil complete to-day. It only now remaineth The threshing floor to spread

And he who formed His creatures, Has given to them bread. Who passes through a corn-field, And plucks a single ear, That seeks not love and wisdom Manifested there? May we be truly thankful For earthly manna given,

Colts 2 yrs. old, 1st, F. Brown, Dexter, 1 50; 2d, G. A. Batchelder, Exeter, 1 25; 3d, T. W. Dore, Garland, 1. Yearling colts, 1st, W. O. Colbath, Exeter, 1 25; 2d, C. Burgess, Corina, 1; 3d, S. W. Knight, Garland, 75c. Pair Team Horses, 1st, N. E. Brown, Exeter, 2 L. Knowles, Corina, 2d Annual Report on Agriculture.

Carriage horse, 1st, I. L. Rollins, Garland, 2; 2d, E. Wentworth, Stetson, 1 75; 3d, B. Ball, Corinth, 1 50; and their stables. Their racks and mangers are so made that half the hay they give their stock is wasted under their feet. They don't Ritchie, Corinth, \$5; gratuity, L. Peabody, Levant, 3.

And ardently solicitous

To gain the bread of Heaven.

are so made that half the hay they give their stock is wasted under their feet. They don't clean their stables but once a week or fortnight.

We have, indeed, seen stables, where valuable animals were kept, not cleaned out during the winter, and the heels of the poor beast stood a foot higher than their fore feet in the latter part of the season. We once hired a barn—a nice newly built barn—of a man for the winter, and when we went to put our stock into it, found that the horse stable sill was more than two feet above the ground, and the poor beast had to leap that to get into it, and fall down or make a leap every time they went out of it; and also, that full eighteen inches of solid horse dung had to be thrown out, taking a man half a day to do it before we could use it; besides repairing the entrance by a bridge that they could walk in and out upon. We scolded the owner soundly for laziness—it was nothing else—and he only answered that "he hadn't time to clean it, and did not see what harm it did the horses!" And yet when we came to settle with him in the spring, he wanted some dollars extra because we used a part of his barn floor to mix cut feed upon, on the stables and the provided the rest of his barn floor to mix cut feed upon, on the stables and the provided the rest of his barn floor to mix cut feed upon, on the stables and the provided the rest of his barn floor to mix cut feed upon, on the stables and the provided the rest of his barn floor to mix cut feed upon, on the stables and the provided that the horses!" And yet when we came to settle with him in the spring, he wanted some dollars extra because we used a part of his barn floor to mix cut feed upon, on the stables and the provided the contact of the provided the contact of the provided that the horses!" And yet when we came to settle with him in the spring, he wanted some dollars extra because we used a part of his barn floor to mix cut feed upon, on part of his barn floor to mix cut feed upon, on

up the bedding, let the weather be as it will.—
On the floors of our calf and sheep stables we scatter dry litter, and when thoroughly soiled and saturated, we clean it out and supply its place with fresh. The ammonia arising from the stale of stock in the stables becomes, in a very short time, very offensive to them, as it is to ourselves. It penetrates their lungs and gives them the stables becomes affacts their eves. making to the floor of the stables are the stables becomes, in a very short time, very offensive to them, as it is to ourselves. It penetrates their lungs and gives them the stables becomes affacts their eves. making to the floor of the floor o to say nothing of the slovenliness of leaving the

make them uncomfortable when they lie down, unless they have bedding enough to fully absorb it, which is not always convenient. Our own plan of stable flooring is to raise that part on which the animals stand two inches—the thickness of the plank—above the passage behind, and sloping from the foot of the manger back, to give a fall of one or two inches in the distance

boats, but made of metal. Two other men were at the end of the engine, one assisting as stoker, and his companion assisting at a kind of brake when it was necessary to turn. This was all the manual aid required for its process. At the manual aid required for its process. tached was a trunk or platform on wheels loaded with packages of several tuns weight. It proceeded from the manufactory of Maudsley & Field, along the Westminster road to their wharf, along the Westminster Paids. wharf, along the Wetstminster Bridge, and body, Levant, 1.

Cheese, 1st, D. M. Haskell, Garland, 1 50; 2d, S. J. here it was guided round with the utmost case, Peabody, 1 25. and without a moment's delay. The engine is the invention of a Mr. Bray, who has obtained a patent. It is adapted to travel up hill or down, and its speed may be increased at pleasure.

On this occasion it went through the throng of Sec. 4th, N. Cake, Exeter, 100; 3th, N. & D. Barker, Ex On this occasion it went through the throng of carriages and people at a walking pace, and it 600; 6th, A. Shaw, Exeter, 70c; 5th, I. Avery, Exeter, 60c; 6th, A. Shaw, Exeter, 50c.

carriages and people at a walking pace, and it was several times stopped and then got in motion, showing it to be perfectly safe and easy of control.

The extent to which this new application of steam power may be made available, cannot at present be determined; but in the case of the engineers who have matured its construction, its use has been partially demonstrated. Those immense masses of iron-work produced at the worknense masses of iron-work produced at the work-hops of Mandsley & Field, gigantic boilers and other machinery, weighing many tuns, when removed, had to be drawn by ten, twelve, and cometimes sixteen horses. Now here is a motive ower occupying no more room than a van, or a compilus, performing the same work with an interest of the same work. These works in the same work with an interest of the same work. These interest of the same work with an i shops of Mandsley & Field, gigantic boilers and power occupying no more room than a van, or an omnibus, performing the same work with an onomy of space most desirable in crowded oroughfares, and doubtless with a great sav-

or for performing other necessary and important the potatoes, and this mode is greatly superior to services which no animal force could accomplish. the common practice of using less straw and [London Illustrated News. | more earth—so says thorough trial.

WEST PENOBSCOT AG. SOCIETY. AWARDS OF PREMIUMS.

At the Fourth Annual Cattle Show and Fair, of this Society, held at Exeter, on the 28th and 29th of Septe ber, 1858, the following awards were made:— Horses. Stallions, 1st prem., N. B. Pease, Exeter, \$5; 2d, G. A. Batchelder, 4; 3d, W. L. F. Walker, 3;

Horses. Stallions, 1st prem., N. B. Pease, Exeter, \$5; 2d, G. A. Batchelder, 4; 3d, W. L. F. Walker, 3; 4th, C. Preotor, Corinna, 2.

Breeding mare with foal by her side, 1st, H. Farmer, Exeter, 2; 2d, J. D. Tilton, Charleston, 1 75; 3d, L. A. Davis, Exeter, 1 50; 4th, W. Eddy, Corinth, 1 25; 5th, D. H. Howard, Dexter, 1.

Colts 4 yrs. old, 1st, A. B. Stevens, Exeter, 1 75; 2d, J. S. Griffin, Levant, 1 50; 3d, S. A. Maxfield, Exeter, 1 25; 4th, S. W. Drew, Charleston, 1. N. & D. Baker, Exeter, 2d Annual Report on Agriculture.

Colts 3 yrs. old, 1st, W. Hodsdon, Exeter, 1 50; 2d, N. C. Trim, Charleston, 1 25; 3d, A. G. Tebbets, Exeter, 1.

er, 1. Colts 2 yrs. old, 1st, F. Brown, Dexter, 1 50; 2d, G. A.

75. Full blood Devon cow, 1st, P. M. Butters, Exeter the plea that in wetting it for mixing, it rotted the flow during the winter! His helf a down the plea that in wetting it for mixing, it rotted the floor during the winter! His half a dozen loads of horse dung, seething and fermenting through a long hot summer, didn't rot the stable floor.

A stable where stock is kept should be cleaned out once a day, at least, and twice if the animals stand in it day and night. In all our stable practices, and the stable twice a day and shake the floor and stable twice and

them sore and irritable, and is a positive injury, PLOWING. 1st, T. R. Shaw, Exeter, \$1 50; 2d, B. W

Towle, Exeter, 1 25; 3d, N. Eastman, Exeter, 1; W. Grinnell, Exeter, 2d Annual Report on Agriculture; G.

to say nothing of the slovenliness of leaving the stables unclean. Cleanliness, indeed, is as necessary to beast as to man. No creature can thrive when fouled and besmeared with ordure.

Where horses (not mares) and oxen stand regularly, holes should be bored through the floor to let their stale run through on to muck below, or into a trench by which it may pass off and be saved. Otherwise, it remains under them to make them uncomfortable when they lie down, no formulation of the stable run through one to make them uncomfortable when they lie down, no formulation for the saved. Otherwise, it remains under them to make them uncomfortable when they lie down, no formulation for formulation for the saved. Otherwise, it remains under them to make them uncomfortable when they lie down, no formulation for formulation for the saved. Otherwise, it remains under them to make them uncomfortable when they lie down, no formulation for formulation for the saved. Otherwise, it remains under them to make them uncomfortable when they lie down, no formulation for formulation for the saved. Otherwise, it remains under them to make them uncomfortable when they lie down, no formulation for formulatio

to give a fall of one or two inches in the distance of six or seven feet of floor on which they stand, to admit the stale to pass off readily, as well as Mrs. M. Paul, Garland, 25c; cone table, same, 50c; bed to admit the stale to pass off readily, as well as to let the droppings on to the lower level behind them.

STEAM CARRIAGE IN LONDON.

On Thursday, July 29, 1858, an experiment was made on the Westminster road, and witnessed by thousands of spectators, who seemed much interested and astonished on seeing a steamengine traversing the streets of London. The machine was steered by a person who stood in front, and handled a wheel about the size and appearance of those used on our river steamboats, but made of metal. Two other men

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c. Sward plow 1st, V

FRUIT AND FLOWERS. Fall apples, 1st, S. W. Foss,

POTATOES. If these are buried in heaps out doors, and plenty of straw can be used, the safest mode of keeping, most economical, and most The time may soon arrive when this invention secure from rotting, is to put 50 or 60 bushels in ay be used for carrying passengers, in our each heap, cover with straw a foot thick when it reets, for drawing heavily laden carts or wagons, is packed, and with only three or four inches of on the highway, or dragging ploughs in the field, earth. The straw absorbs moisture, &c., from

PICKLED BEET ROOT, SPICED VINE-GAR, &c.

There are several species of beet root, which are used for different purposes. The white Sicilian beet, from yielding most saccharine matter, is, according to Burnett, chiefly cultivated in France for the manufacture of sugar and spirit. Another kind of beet is grown extensively by armers, called "mangel wurtzel," which translated means "famine's root," but which should nore properly have a name indicative of plenty. for many of the roots weigh twenty, thirty, and even sixty pounds each. But we have to speak of the red beet, the beta vulgaris rubra of the botanists; and the only thing we could desire repecting this plant is, that it might in reality be what the botanists term it, vulgaris, or common, for a more nutritious esculent could scarcely be found when properly cooked, that is, boiled from one and a half to two and a half hours, according to its size. To pickle beet roots, boil them till three parts done, then, when cold, peel them and cut them into thin slices; put the cut slices into a jar, and pour on them hot spiced vinegar, sufficient to cover the whole. After they have stood a month ask us to come and take bread and

ble, and there will then be a supper "fit for a For every pint of spiced vinegar it is intended to make, take one ounce of black pepper, half an unce of salt, half an ounce of ginger, a quarter of an ounce of allspice, and if desired to be hot, add also a quarter of a drachm of Cayenne, r a few capsicums. Bruise the whole of these materials in a mortar, and put them into a jar, r wide-mouthed green glass bottle, tied over with a bladder. Place this in a saucepan of water, and keep it hot for three days, shaking it now and then. If the maker has an enamel saucepan, this operation can be facilitated by simmering the ingredients together. Spiced vingar is used hot for walnuts and cold for cabbage. [Scientific American.

cheese with you; put the pickled beet on the ta-

JEWELRY. The jewelry business is one of the eading branches of American industry. It is chiefly carried on in Connecticut and Rhode Island, and in Newark, N. J. It gives employment also, and absorbs a large amount of capital, in this city. It is estimated that there are not less than two millions of dollars in gold and silver melted down annually in New York city for consumption in the arts and manufactures. In Boston, perhaps one-fourth of this sum. One Boston firm has, for several years, melted down \$100,000 annually in silver alone rinkets, &c.

ome years been an important and profitable one. Before the late revulsion, there were employed in that city, in this line alone, about 1500 persons. Since January last, the number has ranged from

In Kings and New York Counties alone, there are 11 gold pens manufactories, with a capital \$96,000, producing \$700,000 annually, and mploying 200 persons. In New York State here are besides 37 establishments engaged in the manufacture and working of gold and silver, gold leaf, gilding, German silver, &c., producing annually about two and a half millions in nanufactured articles. [Journal of Commerce.

FATTENING SWINE. Experiments unite in showng the importance of cooking food for swine tephens remarks in "The Book of the Farm." hat "it has been ascertained that pigs fatten nuch better on cooked than on raw food. This peing the case, it is only a waste of time and naterial, to attempt to fatten pigs on raw food of whatever kind; for though some sorts of food attens better than others in the same state, yet the same sort when cooked, fattens much better than in a raw state." This is especially the case with the various fruits and vegetables; grain, ground and slightly fermented is thought by some experimenters to be equal to meal in a cooked tate. It may be that it is better relished, and ence more is consumed, and it may be well to remark that the management of feeding which tends to the largest consumption of food without injury to the health of the animal, is generally the most economical.

[Country Gentleman

PURE AIR. The Eclectic Medical Journal of Philadelphia, in speaking on this subject, very properly remarks that it is not only necessary that men may have sufficient air to breathe, but t is necessary to provide air for the apartment itself in which they live, as well as for the perons who inhale it. The influence of impure air is not only exercised upon persons through their breathing organs, but the surface of their bodies, their clothes, the walls of the apartment in short, the free surfaces of everything in ontact with the air of the place becomes more mpure-a harbor of foulness, a means of imregnating every cubic foot of air with poisonnless the whole apartment has its atmospheric ontents continuously changed, so that everything animate and inanimate is refreshed by a onstant supply of pure air.

PUMPKIN MEAL FOR HOGS. Pumpkin meal, ormed of dried pumpkin by grinding, is one of he most valuable articles known for feeding swine. The pumpkins should be cut in thin slies, and thoroughly dried by exposure in clear weather to the rays of the sun. The more thorough the process of drying is effected, the more valuable will be the article for this purpose. Good, well-matured fruit should be selected for this purpose. When thoroughly dried, pumpkin is ground as easily as Indian corn or any other grain. The proper method of using it is to mix it into a thin batter, or mush, seasoned with small quantity of salt, and fed warm. Swine are very fond of it. Squashes may be used in the same way, as may also carrots and parsnips, both of which, when sliced and dried, may be easily converted into meal.

Germantown Telegraph.

AROOSTOOK CROPS. J. W. Foster this fall nised 73 lbs. of potatoes from ten hills; and J. 3. Scott, of Letter C. raised 4 bushels from five otatoes. One of them weighed two pounds. Caleb Wright obtained 33 heads of barley from one seed His wheat crops were six feet high, and his outs seven feet six inches in height.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1858 THE ELECTIONS.

Elections were held on Tuesday of last week several States. We present a brief account of the results, so far as known up to the time of writing, Monday.

Massachusetts. In Massachusetts, the Republicans have elected the entire Congressional delegation, and have carried their State ticket by a majority, of 17,239. The vote, in all the towns in the State except Dighton, stood Banks (Rep.), 67,086; Beach (Dem.), 37,944; Lawrence (Am.), 11.903. In the fourth and fifth Congressional district, which were the most severely contested, the pluralities of the Republican candidates were, Rice, 4th dist., 1046; Burlingame, 5th dist., 446. The Legislature stands -Senate, 37 American Republicans, to 3 Democrats; House, 197 Am. Rep., 29 Democrats, 10 Straight Am., and 4 to hear from.

NEW YORK. The entire Republican State ticket is elected. The majority for Morgan, the Republican candidate, it is claimed will reach 20,000. The Legislature will stand Senate, (the members hold over from last year,) Democrats 13; opposition, 18; and one vacancy. House opposition, 75; Democrats, 30; and 13 to hear from. The ninth Congressional district remain doubtful, but is claimed by the Republicans which would make the Congressional delegations stand, Republicans, 56; Anti-Lecompton Dem ocrats, 3; Administration men, 4.

NEW JERSEY. The opposition ticket was sucessful. The whole opposition Congressional delegation was elected, and the Legislature shows an opposition majority of 5 on joint ballot, which ensures the return of an opposition U.S. Senator, in place of Hon. Wm. Wright, Dem. whose term expires next werk.

DELAWARE. The Democratic State Ticket and a Democratic Legislature are elected. Wm. G Whiteley (Dem.) is re-elected for Congress.

ILLINOIS. The election in Illinois resulted favor of the Douglas party, or Democrats who are opposed to the administration, and in favor of returning Judge Douglas to the U. S. Senate. A dispatch from Chicago gives the following as the state of the Legislature :- Senate-Democrats 14, Republicans, 10, not heard from 1 House-Republicans 34, Democrats 38, in doubt 3. The New York Tribune has a dispatch from Chicago, of the 5th, which states that the Republicans have a majority of over 5000 in the popular vote of Illinois, though Douglas has undoubtedly secured a majority of the new Legislature. The Republican State ticket is elected.

The Congressional delegation stands, Democrats, 5; Republicans, 4. The Democrats are it is said the Douglas party.

MICHIGAN. The Republicans, so far as w can judge from the few returns at hand, have carried their State ticket, and the Democrats have gained one member of Congress. The Congressional delegation stands, Republicans, 3 Democrats. 1. The following is the latest in

Detroit Nov. 5. Cooper (Dem.) is elected in the first Congressional district, by about 100 majority over Howard, (Rep.). The fourth district is in doubt. The present indications are that the Legislature will stand:—Senate—22 Republicans, 10 Democrats; House-46 Republicans 23 Democrats. The whole Republican State ticket is elected by from 6000 to 10,000 majority.

Wisconsin. But few returns, comparatively. are at hand. Hon. John F. Potter, Republican (formerly of Maine,) is re-elected to Congress from the 1st district. A dispatch from Milwaukie, dated Nov. 5, says :-

In the Third Congressional District, as far as heard from, Charles Larrabee, Democrat, is 315 ahead, with five counties to hear from. These gave the Republicans 1200 majority in 1856. In the Second Congressional District, as far as the Second Congressional District, as far as heard from, C. C. Washburns, Republican, is

GENERAL WILLIAMS IN PORTLAND.

Major General Sir Wm. F. Williams, whose able and successful defence of the city of Kars, will be remembered by all who have read any account of the late war with Russia, arrived at Portland, on Saturday night, 30th ult., and remained in the city until Monday evening, when he left for St. John, N. B. On Monday he was waited upon by a large number of the citizens of Portland, and Rev. Dr. Caruthers addressed him briefly, principally in acknowledgement of his effective services in aid of the American missionaries in Persia. Gen. Williams, in reply, spoke very warmly of the American missionaries whom he had known.

The train which brought Gen. W., made the distance between Island Pond and Portland, 149 miles, in three hours running time. Quick traveling that, in this country, even for an express train.

The State of Maine gives the following brie biographical sketch :-

Gen. Williams is a native of Anapolis, Nova Scotia, born in 1804. He entered the army young, and served in the British army in India, and in Ceylon. On his return to England, he was sent to Turkey, on the request of that government to England, for an artillery officer, capable of teaching gunnery. His subsequent career in Turkey in the Crimean war, and in the heroic lefence of Kars, are well known to all intell gent readers. He has received distinguished marks of honor, not only from his own govern ment, but from those of France and Turkey.

RAILROAD MATTERS. The cars now leave the depot in this city some 23 minutes earlier than under the summer arrangement. There has been no connection at Kendall's Mills, in the afternoon, for some time, so that passengers for Bangor are compelled to lie over at that place one night, or take the stage from this city for Belgrade. The Bangor Whig understands that a petition, numerously signed, has been forwarded to the Board of Railroad Commissioners, ask ing their aid in behalf of the connection of the Kennebec & Portland and Penobscot & Kennebe Railroads at the crossing at Kendall's Mills. A this is a matter in which the traveling commu nity has a deep interest, we hope the Commis sioners will give it their early attention, and, i an amicable adjustment between the two compa nies be out of the question, let the efficacy of the act passed by the last Legislature, to mee such cases, be tested. We side with neither par ty, but we say now, and always have, that the public, for whose benefit the roads were built should not be made to suffer inconvenience and loss through the disarrangement of their mana

THANKSGIVING DAY. In addition to the State reported last week as having fixed upon a day for Thanksgiving, the Governors of the following States have appointed Thursday, the 25th inst., as Thanksgiving Day in their respective States :- Vermont, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Maryland, and Missouri. These make a total of fourteen States, so far. that have joined in the selection of the twenty-fifth. Three have fixed on the eighteenth.

On the pampas of South America and in Cali-Put's cave with a loaded gun in our hand and a day presents. scared wolf ahead of us, than in a tree with a flock of wild cats over our head. But what ty's Hearthstone. By A. J. H. Duganne. New

The party engaged in the capture were B. S.

ast, two boys chose up, had eleven on a side, and went in for a hunt of three days, with the unthey could, and with this agreement they went and many of the clergymen of New York who into it. The side that got beat was to pay for have perused it, and who are acquainted, through the supper at Hewey's. J. W. Eaton was on their missionary labors, with the poverty and one side, and your sprout on the other, so War- destitution which it describes, speak in high ren went one day, and I the next. Well, we terms of it. For sale in this city by Stanwood concluded to go over into Byron and try the game & Souther. over dar, so the Schoolmaster and the subscriber left early in the morning on a day's hunt in Byron. We had got some 6 miles from home, and was going along the road, when a man came out of the bushes, side of the road, with a gun in his hand, he had neither cap or coat on, and told me to stop my horse. We had each a gun. well loaded, so I stopped the horse and he spoke said he, 'vou are the very man I want to see,' I have got three Loup Cerviers, or wild cats in a tree in here, and I want you to come and help me to get them out. So I hitched the horse and noose in the end of the rope and worked it over traits on wood. For sale by Pierce. their heads, one at a time, and took them down from the tree alive and well. They are about ever heard, they made the worst in the tree. back. We carried them in our hands about got a box, put them in, and brought them to the Corner, they counted 1500 for our side, and so we beat them good. It is something that never ber presents us with the following interesting was known in this region before, for one of those contributions: the continuation of what will animals to be taken alive except in a trap, and he do with it?"—which is rapidly approach-

WINTHROP TOWN CATTLE SHOW.

in a cage, he eats and drinks first rate."

brought out and good displays of 'hauling. A new feature of the show was a good exhibi- \$3 per annum. tion of half blood Jersey heifers, most of them all of the cow kind exhibited.

A fine large stately grade red Durham Bull It was the one formerly owned by Mr. Guild of and C. A. Pierce Augusta.

The Jerseys were "blowed" by some of the farmers there, but we noticed that the owners of contains a fine steel portrait of Wm. H. Prescott. them were well satisfied with them and had none who notwithstanding the deprivation of sight for sale. That is strong evidence in their favor. There is no getting rid of the fact that the Jerseys give richer and better milk than most of the other breeds, and not only that, they transmit this property to their offspring. As proof of this read the following statement handed in by Ephraim Wood, Esq., who exhibited a beautiful grade Jersey heifer, two years old, which came

She has been kept in a pretty good pasture during the summer. Finding her to give very rich milk he instituted a trial of its quality last month, which resulted as follows: She gave-

		Morning.	Evening.
October	24	3 qts.	2 qts.
46	25	21 "	24 "
"	26	21 "	24 "
44	27	21 "	24 "
66	28	24 "	24 "
44	29	21 "	2 "
66	30	24 "	2 "

Total in 7 days, 341 quarts. November 5,-churned from the above, 6 lbs of butter. This makes a yield of 1 lb. of butter from 51 quarts of milk.

since the friends of Wm. O. Alden, son of Col. Darius Alden, of this city, received the sad news Stockin, A. B., is principal. of his murder on the 23d of July last, by a seaman on board the ship Oliver Jordan, lying at Sydney, Australia, of which vessel Mr. A. was first mate. The murderer stabbed him in the throat, causing his death in a very few moments. On the 3d of August, the man, whose name was James Moyes, was tried, and the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, but with a rewhether the extreme penalty of the law will be been 24 years of age on the 2d inst., the very day on which the news of his death was received.

THE NEW JAIL. The new jail in this county, is nearly completed, and will ere long be ready for the reception of prisoners. It is one of the most substantial, well constructed and conven- Oct. 1 to Nov. 1, 1858, and also for the same ient buildings of the kind, in the United States, while its cost, everything considered, is much less than was anticipated. We are happy to know Green Pine, that the nasty old jail which has so long been a D nuisance and a school of filth and obscenity and a disgrace to the county, will soon be demolished. and a prison, a thousand times better adapted to reformatory and humanitarian discipline, be inaugurated in its stead. Our county commis sioners are entitled to great praise for the steady undeviating faithfulness with which they have thus far conducted the business.

LAST TRIP. The T. F. Secor made her last trip to Portland, for the season, on Wednesday The snow storm of Sunday admonishes us that winter is fast approaching, and that Navigation will soon be closed till another spring. The Eastern Queen, we understand, will make her trips as usual, until the ice closes the river.

Unfortunate. We learn from the Rural, that failure of subscribers to pay up. Sorry to los Charles, the eldest son of S. Clay, Esq., of Gar-the Democrat. diner, who had the misfortune to break his leg a few weeks since, and who was just beginning to get about on crutches, by a misstep fell with his who has been confined by sickness for several whole weight upon the injured leg, breaking it a second time. The limb was set, and the prospect was fair for his recovery, but the scarlet fe best style. Ambrotype, photograph, and other ver having set in, his condition was considered styles of sun-painting, done to order. Give him very critical.

NEW Books. On the 13th inst., Messry fornia they lasso wild horses and mad bulls, but Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston, will issue it takes a down easter to lasso wild cats in a tree several new and attractive works. The first is top. B. S. Kelley, one of our Winthrop Ken- "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," a colnebeckers, not long since located himself in lection of the papers published under that title Andover, away up among the Oxford bears, in the Atlantic Monthly, which every one adwhere he trades for gain, and slipnooses wild mired when they were issued, and will surely cats for sport. We have hunted that kind of wish to possess in a neat and compact form. For "varmint" commonly called looservees (Loup the juveniles, "Poor and Proud; or the Fortunes Cerviers) when we sojourned in Oxford in our of Katy Redburn," by Oliver Optic; and "Karl younger days, but we never cared to get near Kiegler," and "Walter Seyton." all handsomely their claws. Indeed we had rather be in old illustrated-will make capital birthday or holi-

THE TENANT HOUSE; or, Embers from Pove about them? We will let Kelly tell his own York: R. M. De Witt; Boston: J. M. Whittestory, in a droll way, in a letter to his father. | more & Co. During his service as Secretary of a committee appointed by the Legislature of New Kelley, Mr. Horr, J. G. Reed, and Wm. F. York, for the purpose of examining into the construction of the tenant houses of New York city, the author witnessed, and learnt by other means, much of what he has incorporated into a novel of life in New York, under the above title. lerstanding that both sides were to cheat all The book has been well received by the press,

SELF-MADE MEN. By Chas. C. B. Seymou New York: Harper & Bros.; Boston: A. Williams & Co. We have here a most interesting book, giving in brief, well-written, and interesting sketches of the lives of some sixty of those distinguished men who earned their positions in society and reached their attainments in science, out,—says he, 'is this you, Kelly?' says I, yes; Among the illustrious personages whose lives the theology, and art, by their own exertions biographer has sketched, we notice the names of Webster, Kirke White, Duval, Wilson the ornithologist, Dan'l Boone, Elihu Burritt, Hans went about ten rods into the woods, and there Sir William Phipps, and many others, the peru-Christian Andersen, Canova, Franklin, West, they were in the top of the tree about thirty sal of whose histories cannot fail to interest and feet high. We had a small rope with us, and I instruct the reader. The work is very handsomeclimbed up the tree and took a pole, made a slip ly got up, and illustrated by a number of por-

MRS. PUTNAM'S RECEIPT BOOK. Boston: Philone quarter grown, and are now about as large lips, Sampson & Co. Under the title of "Home as a fox. Of all the growling and spitting you Cookery" this work made its first appearance some eight years ago. It has been con-One of them came down within three feet of me enlarged by the addition of new receipts, and One of them came down within three feet of me once, and he was a very pleasant looking fellow other matters pertaining to household affairs, and is a most desirable work for the housekeeper. The receipts have all been practically tested, and three-quarters of a mile to the nearest house, by most cook books. For sale by all booksellers. will be found more economical than those given BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. The October num-

this very seldom. Mr. Reed, the man who found ing completion; "Animal Heat;" "A Plea for them has got two and I have got the other one Shams;" the second part of a very interesting tale, "The Light on the Hearth ;" "The Atlantic Wedding Ring"-a most interesting poetical description of the union of the old and new The Winthrop cattle show on Wednesday last worlds by the Atlantic telegraph; "The Ballad was not what it might have been, or ought to Poetry of Scotland and England;" and "Lord have been. There were quite a number of oxen Clyde's campaign in India." This reprint is issued monthly by L. Scott & Co., New York, at

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. An illustrated biography two years old, all of them descendants of the of Ethan Allen, the hero of Ticonderoga, from full blood Jersey Bull "Butter Boy," introduced the pen of Benson J. Lossing, opens the Noveminto that neighborhood by the Editor, three years ber number of Harper. The other illustrated ago. There were two or three full blood Jerseys articles are, "The voyage of Paul," and "Strain's on the ground. One of them a fine spring heifer Gallop across the Pampas." A number of in-Editor's Table, fashions and comicalities, make up the balance of a capital number of this periwas exhibited by Mr Whiting of East Winthrop. odical. For sale by A. Williams & Co., Boston

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. The November number which he sustained, and which to most men, would have been an effectual obstacle to all further literary labors, at least, has rendered himself famous by his splendid and thorough historical works. The selections, this month are very interesting, and some of them convey much valuable information on the subjects of which they treat. This monthly is published by W. H. Bidwell, New York, at \$5 per annum.

Notices of several new works are postpone

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTES. We have before us two catalogues received the past week, the first is that of the Maine State Seminary at Lewiston which has just closed its first year's operations The number of students during the year was gentlemen, 226; ladies, 127; total, 353. The course of study is comprehensive and thorough. Rev. Oren B. Cheney, A. M., is the Principal. The Monmouth Academy, one of the oldest in the State, has been unusually well filled with scholars the past year. A permanent teacher has been engaged as Principal, and the advantages offered students are equal to those of any similar institution. The number of pupils is MURDER OF AN AUGUSTA MAN. A few days gentlemen, 106; ladies, 60; total, 166; of whom 53 are in the classical department. Abner C.

PLAGIARISM. From A. P****, who pretends to be a student in a certain Biblical Institute, in New England, we have received a piece of poetry entitled "Over the River," which, with the exception of several alterations, which are anything but improvements, is copied from the Spring field Republican. We are afraid A. P. does no commendation to mercy, so that it is doubtful improve the advantages offered him at the Bib lical institute, and would suggest that he leave carried into execution. Mr. Alden would have off writing poetry, (?) or, if he wish to make selections to do it without garbling the extract, and give the proper credit.

BANGOR LUMBER MARKET. The Bangor papers publish the following comparative tables of the amount of lumber surveyed in that market from period in 1856 and 1857 :-

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ory Pine,	2,254,519	698,607	1,030,0
pruce,	9,190,130	5,392,347	8,425,8
Iemlock,	1,273,084	1,259,257	2,461,9
	29,950,746	15,392,360	22,030,3
Amount s	urveyed each	month in 18	58:
April and	Lay,	31	,124,498
June,		20	,693,349
July.		17	,869,948
August,		20	,616,754
Septembe	r. e	20	,909,476
October,		. 22	2,030,368
	Total,	133	,244,393

Suspended. The publisher of the Lincol Democrat announces that its publication is sus pended, for the present, and perhaps entirely. The cause assigned is the want of support, and

AT WORK AGAIN. Our neighbor O. P. Howe

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. | HAMMONTON LANDS. Our readers will find an Interesting Calculation. A Yankee is a cal- advertisement in our columns, of the proprie culating institution, and nothing comes along tors of Hammonton lands. We have pub that he does not subject to the ordeal of figures this as we do other notices, in the way of busi-

A Touch or Snow. Last Saturday evening w

snow, which continued until Sunday noon. Old

BIG CROPS AND BIG "CRITTERS." Mr. A. G

Lane of Concord, Somerset Co., writes us that i

answer to the Clarion's enquiry who has raised a

bigger crop of potatoes than Mr. Getchell's forty

five bushels from two bushels, he will say, that

Wm. M. Sawyer of Concord, raised fifty bushels

of Jackson potatoes from one and a half bushel

BIG CALF. Mr. Abiel Chandler of Bethel

PROLIFIC SHEEP. Mr. Francis Purinton,

West Falmouth has twelve sheep, eleven of which

Who got the Premium? An error occurre

ty. On speed horses the 1st premium should

have been given to Wm. Beal of Winthrop. It

will then read 1st premium Wm. Beal Winthrop.

CAPT. HOLMES. Capt Holmes has been re

A DISTRICT JUDGE FROM MAINE. Caleb Bur

bank, Esq., formerly of Cherryfield in this State

has been chosen District Judge in San Francisco

SEVERE ACCIDENT. Boston, Nov. 8. Hor

Josiah Quiucy, Senior, was seriously injured being run over in Tremont St. this afternoon.-

A FAIR ESTIMATE OF FRASER RIVER. A CO

wit: that New Caledonia can never become a for

lieve its mines are as rich, and the climate is far

MARINE DISASTER AT THE EASTWARD.

Great excitement prevails in regard to the af-

ple of energy and go-aheadtiveness we like to

FOUND GUILTY. Charles H. Rundlett, the vil-

lain who assaulted and attempted to murder Charles Welch and Uriah Welch, at New Sharon

in May last, has been on trial at Farmington for several days. He was found guilty upon both

DEATH OF CHARLES LOWELL, Esq. We learn

public of Eastern Maine, as a gentleman of great energy and discrimination of character.

SAD ACCIDENT. Rev. Thomas B. Thayer for

merly pastor of the first Universalist Church, in Lowell, but now of Boston, was thrown from his

moved from Auburn jail, where he was first con

2d do. O. M. Shaw, Winthrop.

feet 11 inches, and weighed 298 lbs.

Sol made the most of it vamose the next day.

in some way. The last instance that has come ness. Our opinion in regard to these lands i under our obsevation is the following, which unchanged. The people of Maine can find betoccurs in the course of some editorial specula- ter land at a much less price in their own bortions upon the comet :- Its tail is at least 6,000,- ders. 000 miles in length. To grease that tail, it is estimated, would use up a basin of fat as large had a northeaster accompanied with sleet and as Lake Erie, and give constant employment to

Struck by Lightning. The Belfast Journa says that in the storm of Sunday last, the house of David H. Libby in Belfast was struck by lightning and badly injured. The house of Capt. James McCrillis was also struck and damaged slightly. No person was injured.

The Northwest Boundary Commission. Advices from Commissioner Campbell state that the of seed. He (Mr. Lane) raised forty seven American portion of the Joint Boundary Com-bushels of California potatoes from 20 quarts of mission were encamped two miles west of Semiahmoo, on the main land. Nothing definite had yet been concluded on, and no central point had been established. The two Commissioners were been established. The two Commissioners were not expected to accomplish much before next year, owing to the advanced state of the season

Sale of United States Cents. Mr. Edward Cogan, coin dealer of Philadelphia, sold on Mon had 18 lambs during January and Febuary last day a collection of 77 rare United States cents and by the middle af Sept. last they had elever for the aggregate sum of \$128 68. A fine more, about 3 weeks old, making 29 lambs in Washington cent of 1791, large eagle, brought eight months. That is making mutton fast. \$10; an extremely rare die of Washington cent, 1792, sold for \$23 60; and an extremely fine, 1793, ring, or link, cent, \$12 00. The other specimens in the collection found purchasers at awarding committees of the Ken. Co. Ag. Socieprices ranging fron \$1 25 to \$7 25 each.

Col. Fremont's Mariposas Estate. It is under stood that the Supreme Court of California will soon give a decision, fully sustaining Col. Fremont's claim as the rightful owner of all the gold on his territory. This will make Col. Fremont the possessor of the most valuable property in the fined, to the jail at Wiscasset. The Bath Times world. The Court has repeated the order for the reports that his wife died on the morning of the expulsion of the workmen of the Mercer Mining 30th, but we see the report contradicted. Company from Mr. Fremont's estate, which the sheriff at first declined to serve.

Serious Accident. Montreal, Nov. 4. Three men fell from the tubing of the Victoria Bridge yesterday, and one was killed; the other two were badly injured.

Fatal Accident. The Dover Observer states His injuries are said to be of a fatal character that a Mrs. Aver, of Atkinson, fell from a beam and fears are entertained that he will not surviv of a barn one day last week, and was so badly injured by the fall that she died the next day.

Later. Mr. Quincy was injured on the back of his head, by being thrown with great force Disaster at Sea. New York, Nov. 3. The upon the pavements, both legs being run over by the vehicle which came in collision with him. British barque Ciande, from Quebec for Sunderland, experienced a tremendous gale on the 24th, which lasted several days; she became a complete wreck. Capt. Chessell's wife and seven of the wreck. Capt. Chessell's wife and seven of the respondent of the New York Times, who is excrew were washed from the deck and lost. The ploring the Fraser River gold diggings, reports balance, six in number, were saved by the ship Isaac Bell, and brought here. in a letter of Sept. 10, that he has been unable to find the rich diggings on the river that have been reported. In the best spots the miners

Bear Hunt in Corinth. On Sunday a bear entered the pasture of Chauncey Cockran, Esq., in Corinth, and commenced depredations upon a clusion that the Fraser River country can never flock of sheep. The churches turned out and rival California as a gold region, and says: soon dispatched him. He weighed, when dressed, "On one point the old California miners now here seem to hold quite a unanimous opinion, to 200 pounds.

Fire in Dedham. During the thunder shower midable rival of California. Judging from such of Sunday evening, a barn in Dedham, belonging evidences as they already have, they do not be to Jonah Dodge, was struck by lightning set on lieve its mines are as rich, and the climate is far inferior, shortening greatly the season during fire, and entirely consumed. He lost about nine which they can labor profitably. The miners in tons of hay. Loss about \$200. No insurance.

Arrest for Poisoning. Philadelphia, Nov. 3.

Mrs. Jenkins has been arrested in Bucks county which they can larger probability the rivers cite, in support of this proposition, the fact that it is now near the middle of September, with the bars still covered by water—that within six weeks the water will be too cold to work in it

on suspicion of poisoning her husband, Wm. until towards the first of April, and that by the Jenkins, some ten days since. An analysis of 1st or 15th of May the rising torrents will again Vessel Burnt. Mobile, Nov. 2, Ship Cornelia

Lawrence, of New York, was burnt in our bay warrant them in wheeling the pay dirt above high on Saturday, together with 800 bales hay. She water mark, and deferring its washing until the was nearly 1500 tuns burthen, and valued at summer floods come on. The Yellow Fever. New Orleans, Nov. 2. Nov. 4. A dispatch from Sydney, C. B., dated The deaths from yellow fever yesterday were 27. Oct. 30, states that the ship Peerless, from Que-

The deaths from yellow lever yesterday were 21.

The Howard Association declare the fever to be ed in a gale off Cape North on the 25th ult., and no longer epidemic. There was a frost in the suburbs this morning.

Damages recovered. At the recent term of the Supreme Judicial Court at Belfast, Sarah Dickey with some probability of being saved. The care

recovered a verdict of \$1827 damages against the Maine Telegraph Company for injuries sustained by the upsetting of the stage coach in Northport, May 30, 1854. The wires of the line were so low at that place as to cause the stage to the stage to the crew and all the passengers, thirty persons in all, were afterwards landed. The vessel and The Chess Contest. The Courrier des Etats hended that other marine disasters have occurred. Unis has a letter from Paris, which states that The net fishing along the coast has been much

Paul Morphy and M. Harrwitz have played two damaged. more games of chess, the first resulting in a draw GREAT EXCITEMENT AT BALTIMORE-A POLICE game, the second in the defeat of the Parisian MAN SHOT. Baltimore, Nov. 5. Henry Gambril, champion. M. Harrwitz hereupon abandoned the contest in despair. His physican advised him to take this course, fearing that his nervous system would not bear the severe exertions of

continuing the struggle.

From Venezuela. New York, Nov. 1. Later advices from Venezuela represent the country as the principal witness in the trial against Gambril, advices from Venezuela represent the country as the principal witness in the trial against Gambril, quiet. All parties are quietly awaiting the was also shot dead in the western part of the arrival of Gen. Paez. The markets were more active and produce was abundant.

Confiscation of Vessel and Cargo. A vessel an exceedingly active and faithful officer, and his death is deeply regretted. The murderer's name is Cone. with a cargo of rum, has, with her cargo, been confiscated by the Collector, because the fair, and threats are made of lynching the murrum was in casks of only sixty gallons capacity. derer. The revenue law provides that spiritous liquors, THE RIGHT SORT OF IMMIGRANTS. Last Tuesday with the exception of brandy and arrack, shall not be imported in casks of less capacity than ninety gallons. The vessel and cargo are valued at \$20,000. The consignees contend that the consignors and captain were ignorant of the law, which was passed in 1779.

they established their residence up there, in a shingle camp standing on one of the lots, and are now building a log house. This is an exam-

Fire. The Clarion says that the dwelling house of Mr. Hiram Withee, three miles from Skowhegan, in Norridgewock, was totally destroyed by fire, with all its contents, on Friday evening. Oct. 28th. The fire took from a candle coming in contact with some clothing. Loss from \$500

Frightening the Gamblers. The Philadelphi police made a descent on a faro bank in Chestnut in the street on Tuesday night, when there happened State prison for the first, and the same term for street on Tuesday night, when there happened to be thirty visitors in, who were not a little scared. One gentleman, it is said, crawled into an ash box, several others jumped out through a back window and lacerated their legs by falling Hancock Bar, and has long been known to the into a skylight, while one stout gentleman undertook to conceal his entire person by crawling into a three-peck coal-scuttle, from which he was fished out by the coat-tails, half dead from fright. The officers didn't meddle with the visitors to the place, but arrested the keepers.

Poisoning Trial. Rome, N. Y., Nov. 1. Mrs.

Jourdan, who has been on trial here for the past week, for poisoning her husband in Ava, in August, 1857, was found guilty to-day of murder. The jury recommended that the sentence be imprisonment for life. Sentence was suspended till the next term of the Court. and is widely beloved and respected. till the next term of the Court. ACCIDENT. On Monday afternoon last,

Nov. 5. General William Walker passed through this city to-day, en route for Washington.

Chinese Sugar Cane Molasses. The Lawrence Herald of Freedom says that an immense amount Gen. Walker's Movements. Augusta, Ga.

of molasses will be manufactured in Kansas this lamity to the lad as well as to his widowed moth Herald of Freedom says that an immense amount autumn, from the Chinese sugar cane.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

New York, Nov. 1. The Washington correspondent of the Times confirms the report that a new transit line across Nicaragua is about to be opened. He says a new transit contract has been executed between Gen. Jerza, the Nicaragua representative, and Messrs. Vandyckers & Wallace of Philadelphia, under the title of the Central American Transit Company. The main points of the contract, which meets the approbation of our government, are, that the transit shall be opened within four months, and that there shall be a mail at least twice a month. The contract is for fifty years, or, should a railroad be constructed, for sixty years. It is subject to all treaty stipulations which may be hereafter made, and is not monopoly.

Washington ITEMS.

LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA.

St. Louis, Nov. 6. The California Overland was setting in in various parts of the State.

The Stockton Republican says it has heard rumors of some new diggings that have been discovered in the vicinity of Salt Spring Valley, Calaveras County, distant some 30 miles from Stockton, and said to be very extensive.

Hon. A. R. Maloney, the newly elected State Comptroller, had been sworn in and commissioned by the Governor, but had not taken possion of the office, the duties of which are still performed by Col. Whitman, the old incumbent. In San Francisco, a large amount of debased coin was in circulation. A number of old \$20 gold pieces, of Kellogg & Co's coinage, have been found to be sadly sweated. Some of the banking houses have paid them out, but have refused to take them back again on deposit.

PLACERVILLE, Oct. 6. The Overland mail ar-

New Orleans papers of Wednesday last contain Vera Cruz dates to the 22d October. A rumor was current in Vera Cruz that Cabos, the commander of Zuloaga's forces near Orizaba, had received orders from the city of Mexico to join Echeagary at Jalapa. It was reported that Gen. Degallado, Commander of the Constitutionalists entered Guadalajara on the 5th. The Boletin (official) of Zacatecas announces the town of Lagos taken by the Constitutionalists from Zacate-

Ward, President of the Cincinnati Presidential Convention, has been tendered the Chinese Mission. Mr. Manson has finally agreed to retire from the French Mission in the spring, contemporaneously with Mr. Dallas. in the last publication of the reports of the WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. Jerez, Minister from

to sail 6th Nov. for San Juan del Norte. He says owing to the unsettled state of the Isthmus question, it will not be in the power of the owners of the Washington to fulfill their engagements question, it will not be in the power of the owners of the Washington to fulfill their engagements to carry passengers across that route.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. Gen Herran, who has concerning the Cass-Herran treaty, will return to New York on Friday. Barrett, who was convicted of the murder of

Reeve Lewis, and was respited two weeks, had his sentence commuted by the President to-day to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary. To-morrow was the day fixed for his execution. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. The balance in the

Freasury on the 1st of November was \$7,543,000. The recipts of the week were \$782,500. The The recipts of the week were \$782,500. The for protection through the country traversed by amount of drafts paid was \$1,321,000; and the their stages from Indian incursions. The Secre-

The ship Constitution from N. York, arrived at Galvestion on the 26th ult. with the heaviest eargo of iron ever brought to that port. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. The contractors have despatch their steamer Catawaba from Charleston on an extra trip to Havana, on the 13th inst., carrying the mail. She will leave Havana on

A private letter from Galveston, dated 29th ult. states that the yellow fever is making fearful ravages there; six physicians had died. The writer advises absentees not to return until the

THE TEHAUNTERED BOUTE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5. The steamship Quaker City, Capt. Shufeldt, from Minatitlan 8 A. M. 2d inst., arrived here at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and brings the welcome intelligence of the opening of the Tehuantepec route. The iron steamer Suchel arrived out on the 26th ult. She met the Quaker City at Coatzacoalcos Bar, and accompanied her to Minatitlan. There was great rejoic-

are not as severe as in the same latitude upon the Atlantic, nevertheless they must interfere seriously with the labors of the miners upon the river, were transferred to the iron steamer at Minatitlan at noon on the 13th ult., when she started home in up the river in fine style on the pioneer trip.— The facilities for navigating the Coatzacolcos river are unsurpassed. In evidence of the excel-lent navigation, the passengers arrived alongside the Company's wharf in the Suchel, early on the morning of the 31st ult., two hours after the passengers, mails and baggage had started for Almoya, where stages were in readiness to convey them. The road was in excellent condition. o rain having fallen for a week, and, as all the needful arrangements had been made, no appro-hensions were felt of the success of crossing the

Isthmus.

Mr. Murphy, the Superintendent of the road,
who accompanied the mails, had made arrangements for the transit from Suchel to Ventosa, which was accomplished in thirty hours or less. Mr. Lazere, the President of the Tehnanteped Company, also accompanied the mails to the Pa cific, to make a thorough survey of the road. It was not contemplated to receive the mails from California this trip.
The Quaker City, on her return, left the Suchel

cargo is valued at £12,000.

Recent gales were very severe, and it is appro-

VENTOSA, Oct. 29. Col. Salindas, with 400 troops from Oascaca, entered Tehuantepec on the 20th, having dispersed the forces of Zuloaga, who has now no hold on the Isthmus. The country is unusually healthy, and the pec

ple are in fine spirits on account of the opening of the route, the success of which was absorbing all questions of a political or warlike character A road will be open to coaches between Almoya and Ventoza in a short time, when the transit will be made entirely by vehicles. A MAINE MAN KILLED BY THE INDIANS. OUR

Portland (Oregon) correspondent writes that in-formation has been received there of the death of Harlan Page Everett, formerly of Bangor, Me., who had been killed by the Indians. Mr. Everett left the Dalles for Thompson's river with the train of David McLaughlin. He was slow about getting started with the train in the morning, and one morning failed to reach the train at all, and was never seen afterward. Subsequent to this, the train was attacked by Indians, and three men (Californians) were killed. After the fight a treaty was made with the Indians, who subsequently boasted of having killed Everett, describing his accoutrements, horses, &c., so minutely that there could be no doubting the fact. Boston Journal

THE GOULDY BUTCHERY. On Sunday, 31st ult., he condition of the Gouldy family was more favorable. Mr. Gouldy was conscious, and there was a marked improvement, but his physicians do not consider that the critical period in his case has yet arrived. Mrs. Gouldy is fast recovering. The boy Nathaniel is doing well, and the symptoms of crysipelas have entirely disappeared. Charley is improving rapidly. The servant girls are both much better. In several of the New York churches, the clergymen made appropriate eferences to this shocking tragedy. FIRE. A Dwelling house belonging to

Hiram Withee, situated in Norridgewock, and occupied by Mr. Charles Blanchard, was totally destroyed by fire, together with all its contents, on Friday evening last. The fire took from a candle which a child five or six years old, exposed to some clothing in a bureau drawer. The in-mates had barely time to escape with their lives. The house was new and partially finished. Loss The house was new and partially finished. Loss same place, was consumed by fire; that on the between \$500 and \$600, on which there was no 30th Samuel Moore stabled J. H. Stearns in an insurance. [Skowbegan Clarion.

Fire. A correspondent informs us that on the night of the 27th ult., the house and out buildings occupied by Rev. J. A. Perry in Blan-The cause of the fire is unknown, but as the fire was first discovered in the able where there had been no fire or light during the evening, it is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The cow was burned with the stable, and the family lost considerable clothing.

[Somerset Telegraph.

'clock. Watchmen Stewart and Gilman discov o'clock, Watchmen Stewart and Gliman discovered and arrested Patrick Kelly, a young man about 17 years of age, in the store of Theodore Paine, on Exchange street. He effected an entrance by breaking through a window in the rear. He was taken before the Police Court years.

LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA.

PLACERVILLE, Oct. 6. The Overland . mail ar-

rived at 111 o'clock last night, bringing the Eastern mails and three through passengers, hav

ing left Salt Lake Sept 20th,
Nothing of importance had occurred at Salt
Lake since our despatches of the 20th ult.
The sixth regiment of infantry were near Lindsay's station when the mail passed and were making rapid march for California.

The Placerville and Humboldt corps had reached 38 miles from Placerville with the line.

cas and Neuvo Leon.

The steamer Quaker City left New Orleans on Wednesday, the 27th ult., for Minatitlan, to open the Tehuantepec route. Many applications were made for through passages to San Francisco, but only a few were accommodated.

The Tribune's correspondent says that Mr. Ward President of the Cincinnati Presidential

days on the trip.

Arrangements were being made at San Francisco for an appropriate celebration of the event.

The telegraph lines had been extended to the summit of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and

despatches from thence had been received at Sar Nicaragua, has issued a manifesto cautioning all persons against purchasing passage tickets on the steamship Washington, which is advertised out. The steamer Cortez, which left Sun Francisco.

The Frazer River excitement was fully played out. The steamer Cortez, which left Sun Francisco. Francisco.
The Frazer River excitement was fully played

> ed in the San Francisco mint up to the 1st Oct. was valued at only about \$57,000. A fire at Jamestown on the night of the 6th. destroyed twenty-seven buildings; total loss \$250

> Francisco since the departure of the last steam-er, but the demand for goods from the interior vas about as full as usual at this sea

THE OVERLAND MAIL ROUTE. Nov. 1. Mr. Butterfield, President of the California Overland Route, made application to-day drafts issued were \$1,129,000, a reduction of \$347,000.

Washington, Nov. 6. Gen. Wm. Walker arrived in this city this eve. His unexpected visit at as early a day as possible. Troops will probhere has occasioned much surprise. It is rumorably be concentrated at Fort Smith, in considered there are some extraordinary movements on able numbers, and be moved in suitable detachfoot, connected with his Nicaragua emigration ments to the exposed points. This important movement will open all settlement. The forces so successfully fighting the Camanches are to be promptly reinforced a regiment from Fort Leavenworth, with the view to compel them to sue for peace. Improved arms, similar to those which were so effective at Washington and Oregon, will be forwarded to Fort Smith. The President favors the protecting of the mail and emigrant route from Indian attacks. Mr. Butterfield left for home this afternoon greatly pleased with the comprehensive plans of the Secretary of War. He will soon start for Memphis, Little Rock, and Fort Smith, to see whether that route cannot be greatly improved The Postmaster General is satisfied the ma e carried to California in twenty to twenty-two days, as soon as the War Department shall bring the Indians along the route under control. St. Louis, Nov. 3. The overland mail has ar-

rived from San Francisco, bringing weekly paper of the 9th ult., and five passengers. The west-ward bound mail was met fifteen hours from San Francisco, only twenty-two days out from St

IN JAIL ON SENTENCE. The Farmington Chron-The passengers and mails of the Quaker City clion of the drive Rundlett, who will in a few days probably be removed to his more permanent home in Thomaston. The second in crime, if we are to judge by the length of sentence, is Albert W. Green of Phillips, convicted of larceny, and sentencd to six months in the County Jail. Then we have John H. Perkins of Chesterville, sentenced ninety days for assault and robbery, and George Bean of this village, to sixty days for assult and battery, and Hiram Judkins of Chesterville, to days for house breaking and larceny.

SUDDEN DEATH. A son of Mr. D. N. Cushman, of this village, aged about 5 years, came to his death, very suddenly, by strangulation, on Saturday morning. He was as well as usual when he ate his breakfast. After eating he complained of sickness at the stomach, a complaint to which he was subject. His father gave him some medicine and laid him in bed, thinking that he would soon be better. His mother, going to the bed soon after, found the boy dead. A post mortem examination showed that he died from strangulation, caused by drawing the food The Quaker City, on her return, left the Suchel ejected from his stomach while vomiting, into his at Minatitlan. The Suchel brought the follow-windpipe and lungs. [Lewiston Fall Journal.

Suppen Death. Mr. Wm. Loud, a man aged about 55 years, was suddenly taken with dizzinces, in Portland, on Monday evening. He stepped into a store and immediately fainted. He was resuscitated, and sent to his home in a carriage. Still complaining of illness in the head, a physician was sent for, but his efforts were of no avail. Mr. Loud died at 84 o'clock. The physician ascribed the rupture of a blood vessel in the head as the immediate cause of his death.— He was in his usual health during Monday, with the exception of a slight headache

MISSING MAILS FOUND. S. F. Walker found in Holden, Sunday, two of the mail bags which were stolen from the Calais mail stage sometime since. They were partially buried in the earth and concealed with leaves. The bags were full of mail matter and among it some two hundred letters, all of which were opened. The letter from Mr. Hemmenway, from which \$150 were taken, was in the lot. Miller, one of the alleged obbers, who is under arrest, lives in Holden, and Foster, his confederate, lives in Brewer.
[Bangor Courier

MAIL ROBBER ARRESTED. On Tuesday afternoon, Deputy U.S. Marshal Stanley, accompanied by Mr. Simon F. Walker, arrested Roswell F. Miller of Holden, suspected of having robbed the mail between here and Cherryfield in August last. He was found in Plantation No. 21, Hanlast. He was found in Plantation No. 21, Han-cock County, in the woods, where he was "camp-ing out," hunting and fishing. He was taken before U. S. Commissioner Rowe, and Friday next decided upon as the time for his examination. John Miller, Jr., and Charles Foster, who have been for a few days under arrest for robbing the mail of a paper bag some time last month were also brought before Commissioner Rowe, charged with being accomplices of Miller and will be examined at the same time. The amount of bail was fixed at \$3000 each. They were committed to jail. [Bangor Courier.

CASTINE MATTERS. A correspondent of the Bangor Whig says that in Castine on the 28th ult., by the accidental discharge of a gun, the wife of Oliver Bridges had the charge lodged in the fleshy part of her leg, making a deep but not dangerous wound; that on Monday evening a barn belonging to F. A. Hook, Esq., of the spondent informs us that on 27th ult., the house and out default of which he was committed.

NEGRO Row. There was quite a row among e some negroes, on Saturday night, at a place called the "Diving Bell," in the vicinity of Sandy Hollow. During the affray a murderous attack was made upon Peter Francis with an axe, and the back part of his head was split axe, and the back parts of his head was split open. One of the men, the one, it is supposed, open. One of the men, the one, it is supposed, who made the attack upon Francis, was arrested by the police and taken to the lockup. His clock, Watchmen Stewart and Gilman discoving the police and taken to the lockup. His name is Eli Andrews. [Argus.]

JOHN DONOVAN, who was recently convicted of about 17 years of age, in the store of Theodore Paine, on Exchange street. He effected an entrance by breaking through a window in the rear. He was taken before the Police Court yeaterday afternoon, when he plead guilty, and was terday afternoon, when he plead guilty, and was committed to jail for trial in Februay next.

[Bangor Courier, 6th.]

rish to purchase.

THING & CO.

THE subscriber, having just returned from Boston, is now pre-BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS,

Winthrop, October 24, 1858.

OFFER for sale my FARM in New Castle, lying two miles west of Damariscotta Brilge, containing nicety matry ended from the Land, in a good state of cultivation. It is matty enclosed with good stone wall. There is a large orhard of engratted fruit on the premises. The buildings consist of a good House, two good Barns and other necessary out-buildings. The farm is well supplied with water, and is well divided into mowing, tillage, pasture and woodland. I also offer for sale two available TIMBER LOTS, containing thirty acres each, and lying near said Farm. Fruits are raised in great nonmance. Crops as two November, and taken from the land each month from April to November, and the winters are so mild as seldom to interfere with out-door labor. Farming is the most profitable business carried on in this section on account of the market. Cultivators of small tracts succeed not only in making a living, but acquiring independence. It is perfectly healthy, fevers are unknown. Many persons afficied with Pulmonary Complaints have been cured by going there.

The farm is well supplied with water, and is well as so first would be founded in the farm is well supplied with water, and is well as so first would supplied with water, and is well as so first would supplied with water, and is well supplied with water, and the water and woodland. I also offer for sale two valuable TIMBER LOTES, containing hit water, and water and water and water and

PREMIUM BONNETS. Mrs. C. F. Ayer,

HAVING been awarded the FIRST PREMIUM on BONNETS, at the State Fair just held in this city, would call the attention of all those in want of a nice article to the

Farm for Sale.

Farm for Saie.

THE subscriber offers for saie the Heuse and Land on which he now lives, in East Winthrop. Said place is four miles from Winthrop Village, and aix miles from Hallowell and Augusta. The buildings are nearly new. There are seven acres of land, on which are about forty Fruit Trees, and the whole well fenced with good stone wall. It is in a first-rate neighborhood, and convenient to meetings and schools. Terms libered and possession given at any time. For further particulars quire of the subscriber on the premises.

CYRUS ESTES.

Winthrop, Oct. 26, 1858.

In the city, about two miles from the bridge, on the east side of the river road, leading to Vassalboro', containing about fifty acres, with good buildings, wood lot, orchard, &c.

T. S. INGRAHAM.

Augusta, September, 1858. Vassalboro' Academy.

GEO. R. DAVIS & BRO... AGRICULTURAL BOOKSELLERS Stationers, & Blank Book Manufacturers,

PORTLAND, MAINE. ORDERS TO CLOSE. THE LARGE STOCK OF COOK, PARLOR AND OTHER STOVES.

WILL BE SOLD. Hallowell, October 25th, 1858.

LEWIS C. DUNTON, AND DEALER IN STOVES,

October, 1858. Flour and Corn.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in STOVES, FURNACES AND RANGES, Fireframes, Farmers' Boilers, Cast Iron Sinks, Chain Pumps, Hotlow Ware, Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, &c.

Mrs. S. A. Allen's

f other Preparations for the Hair; for sale by July 31, 1858. 33 EBEN FULLER. C. A. COCHRAN, M. D.,

HOMOTOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. WINTHROP, MAINE.

C. F. WINGATE, Clocks, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, &c.,

Just Received, GOOD ASSORTMENT OF MILLINERY GOODS, for Fall and Winter trade, to which I am constantly receiving addi-The above were purchased for cash and will be sold at very

w prices.
At the old stand, corner of Bridge and Water Streets, over Khamlen's Store.

MRS. A. WIGHT.

Shawl Lost. L OST, between Manchestor (X Roads) and Readfield Corner, be a Ladies' Bay State SHAWL, light gray middle, and dark border. Whoever will return it to this office shall be suitably rewarded.

100 Cords

LIAY CUTTERS, CORN HUSKERS, and a general rtment of Agricultural Tools, for sale low by JOHN MEANS & SON, Agents. HICKOK'S PATENT CIDER MILL, for sale by JOHN MEANS & SON, Agents.

Dress Goods. BLACK and FANCY SILKS; Plain and Printed Thibets, rich styles; All-wool De Laines, Cotton and Wool do.; Valencias, Lyonese, &c., &c., for sale cheap, by Augusta, Nov. 1, 1868. 46 NASON, HAMLEN & Co.

Freedom Notice.

THIS certifies that I do hereby relinquish to my son, AARON KNEKLAND, his time, to act and trade for himself; and I shall claim none of his carnings, nor pay any debts of his contracting, after this date ASAHEL KNEELAND. Lincoln, Oct. 27, 1858.

DONNET RIBBONS, Velvet Ribbons, Embroideries, &c., just received from New York Auctions, and for sale, wholesale and retail, by NASON, HAMLEN & Co. Nov. 2, 1858.

NEW BUCKWHEAT FLOUR and WHEAT GROATS, for sale by JOHN MEANS, Ag*t. Market Square, Augusta.

JAMES COLLINS, Master, JAMES CULLILING, Master,
WILL run between: Hallowell and Boston the coming season,
leaving Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, until further notice,
every MONDAY and THUREDAY, at 1.45; Gardiner, at 8;
Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6 o'clock, P. M.
RETGENING, will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, every
TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at 7 o'clock, P. M.
AGENTA—BIRAM FULLER, Hallowell,
AGENTA—BIRAM FULLER, Hallowell,
AS BURNS, Augusta.

AS a BURNS, Augusta.

All persons are cautioned against trusting any one on account e Steamer Eastern Queen. dlowell, April, 1858.

DRY GOODS. CHEAP FOR CASH.

CHEAP FOR CASH.

ILBURN & BARTON have just received 100 packages of Frass importer Fall. 600DS, embracing new and elegant styles of Dress Goods, which have been bought under the most favorable circumstances, and will be offered for Cash at as low prices as can be bought in any market.

We would invite especial attention to our stock of Drass Goods, believing that for quality, beauty of design, &c. it is unequated on the river:—Super Black Siks, of the best makes; Franç Siks; elegans styles of printed Thietes; Ladies' Cloths, all colors; Ladies' Cloakings; Long and Square Shawls, new styles; Muslin and Cambric Collars, cheap; Do. do. in setts, cheap; Hoslery and Gloves; Buck, Kid and Liste Gauntiets; new styles Wool De Laines; Mouseline De Chines; French and Rog-lish Prints; Broadcloths, Doeskins and Vestiens; Bleached and Brown Sheetings; Flannels, plain and fulled; Warp and Woolen Yarn, and a general assortment of Goods adapted to the season, purchased entirely for Cash, and will be sold cheap.

KILBURN & BARTON.

Augusta, Sept. 8, 1868. Augusta, Sept. 8, 1859.

E. D. NORCROSS'

PATENT WOOD FURNACE. THIS Furnace received the first premium at the Maine State
Fair. The advantages claimed for this Furnace over others
in use, are, 1st Its power to warm a large area, without over-heating its extensive surface. 2nd, The exterior is so constructed as
to throw the heat directly against the surface, and it presents a
much larger radiating surface than any other yet introduced.
3d, The large number that have been soid with five years' test,

examine.

Tin roofing done in the best manner, after my improved plan.
Gass Piping, Steam Piping, Piolobing, Copper, Sheet Iron, and
Ein Wook done in the best manner.

I will give personal attention to fitting up furnaces in any part
of the State.

L. D. NORCROSS.

Augusta, October 4, 1858.

Dr. Dadd's Liniment B the only reliable external remedy known for LAMENESS of all kinds in horses and cattle. Also, for RHECHATISM, SECRAL-14, SPRAINS, etc., in the human family.

DR. Daddy Comprison Powders. Fifty cents expended for less is of more value than five dollars expended for grain. The revaluable for Loss of Appetite, Distempers, Humors, Botts and general ill condition.

Couch Powdess. A sure cure for Heaves, Coughs, Colds, and Il diseases of the respiratory organs. COUGH POWDESS. A sure CURE for Heaves, Coughs, Cough, along it diseases of the respiratory organs.

Healing Balm cures Fresh wounds, Saddle-galls, and old Bores.

Liquid Blister cures Ring-bones, Sprains, Khlarged Joints, &c.,

HOOFAND MANGE COMPOUND. A sure cure for Thrush, Scienches, etc. All of Dr. Dadd's medicines may be obtained of stable-expers, traders, and blacksmiths, throughout New England. Alo, sold in Augusta by J. E. MANLEY, and C. F. POTTLIS, and by the manufacturers,

OT Union St. Bostop. Mass.

FURNITURE.

THE subscriber, having purchased the extensive Stock of Furniture of J. D. PIERCE, and made large additions thereto, would invite purchasers to call and examine his assortment, consisting of SOFAS, MANOGANY ROCKING, EASY AND PARLOR CRAIRS, FURNITURE.

Cane and Wood Seat Chairs; Centre, Card and Dining Tables; Bedsteads; Burcaus; Sinks; Tollet and Wash Stands; What-nois; Looking Glasses; Looking Glass Plates, &c. Warercoms over J. D. PIERCE'S Crockery Store, No. 4 Unloa Block. N. B. Cane Seat Chairs reseated at short notice and on rea-Augusta, June, 1858 INSURANCE.

Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Co. WATERVILLE, MAINE.

THIS Company has been duly organized, agreeable to the Charter. Its operations are to be confined mainly to the Farming Interests. Its risks are limited to Dwelling-houses of the safest class, with their contents and out-buildings. The salaries of its Officers are to be fixed by vote of the Members at their Annual meeting.

The By-Laws provide that "In case of any disagreement between the Company and any person arising out of an Insurance.

The By-Laws provide that "In case of any disagreement between the Company and any per-on, arising out of an Insurance, the matter in controversy shall be referred at once, at the request of either party, to three disinterested persons, one to be a chosen by the Company, one by the other party, and the third by the two thus chosen, and their decision shall be final." Its Ruses are from 4 to 8 per cent, and no risks are taken, sin gle or combined, over \$2,000. It is cor duried on the most safe and economical principles, and no Company can commend itself more highly to the confidence of the public.

OFFICERS FOR THE PRESENT YEAR.

D. L. MILLIKEN, President. C. R. McFADDEN, Secretary. C. H. THAYER, Tressurer.

DIRECTORS.

D. L. MILLIKEN,
MOSES HASSCON,
C. H. THAYER,
C. R. MCFADDEN.
L. T. BOOTHBY, General Agent,
6m26

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! LATEST STYLES AT W. JOSEPH & CO.'S,

THE senior partner of the fir.a having just returned from Europe, where he spent severa weeks in the selection and purchase of Goods, they are happy to inform the public that they are now prepared to offer for sale in elegant assortment of Fabrics of their own importation, such as

Silks, black and fancy, Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,
An early call is solicited at

An early can is solicited at:

W. JOSEPH & CO.'S

Aug. 24, 1858. 36 Cor. Oak and Water-sts., Augusta. Oak Grove Seminary.

THE Winter Term of this Institution will open for the children of Friends and others, of both sexes, on the 6rm of 12mm MONTH NEXT, and continue eleven weeks.

The services of ALBERT E. SMILEY, formerly teacher of English Literature at Haverford School, have been secured, as PRINCIPAL, for the coming year, and competent Assistants will be ovided. Vassalboro', 9th Mo., 29th, 1958.

Copartnership Notice, NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership for the purpose of the manufacture and sale of Boots a mad Shoes.

Manufactory on Chapel Street, where may be found a good assortment of Boors, Stutes, Upper and Sule Leatures, at wholesale or retail.

E. G. DOM & SON. sale or retail. Augusta, August 2, 1853.

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dre-Stuffs, &c.

THE subscriber has on hand a large and complete Stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS and DYE-STUFFS. hich will be sold either at wholesale or retail, at prices to sull estomers.

Oct. 4, 1858.

42 West end Ken. Bridge, Augusta.

Notice. THE subscriber, purposing to make a change in his business will sell his remaining stock of CARRIAGES, consisting of

good variety, at cost.

Top Carriages at a large discount from cost.

Payment of all debts now due, is required, at the earliest concenience of the indebted. FRANCIS KENRICK. China, Sept., 1, 1858. Stoves. Stoves.

OOKING and other kinds of STOVES for sale at Mcce Low-er Prices than you have been paying, at No. 11 and 12 ridge's Block. Augusta, August 2, 1858.

Weather Vanes. THE subscriber manufactures VANES for Churches and Pub-lic Buildings, of any desired style, on reasonable terms, and in the best and most workmanlike manner, and of any size de-

Augusta, Sept. 27, 1858. Bonnets. Bonnets.

JUST received, a full assortment of BONNETS and MILLIN
ERY GOODS, suitable for Fall and winter trade, at
Augusta, Sept. 23, 1853.

41 W. JOSEPH & CO.'s. Oils, Fluid, &c.

INSEED, Winter Strained, Sperm, Whale, and Lard OILS;

J Burning Fluid; Sperm and Tallow Candles, just received and for sale at MANLEY'S Drug Store.

Augusta, Oct. 4, 1868.

Mats. Brooms, and Brushes. LARGE assortment of MATS, consisting of the following varieties: Wool, Manilla, Mohair, Jute, Rope, and Grast corn Brooms; Floor Brushes, and Brushes of every destain at MANLEY'S. ription at Augusta, Oct. 4, 1858.

Fish. Fish. HALIBUT, Mackerel, Salmon, Tongues and Bounds, Napes & Fins, Cod and Pollock Fish, Blue Fish—for sale either at wholesale or retail, by JOHN McARTHUR.

Braddock's Pulmonary

Braddock's Pulmonary

Ough Mixture.

This excellent Medicine, for the cure of Colds, Coughs, Croup and general Pulmonary Complaints, is truly a great bleesing to the public. It is pleasant to take, efficient'in action, and leaves no bad result. About 5,000 bottles have been retailed the past season in the City of Hartford, Conn. It is of recent date, and is now for the first time publicly offered to the citisens of this place and vicinity.

Try it, good people, and give it to your children, who will take it rendily for Colds or Croup. Sold wholesale and retail, by JONA. PIERCE, Sole Agent, Opp. North's New Block, Water-st., Augusta, where may also be found a general assortment of FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY, &c., &c., &c.

Apples. Apples. Apples. WANTED—350 Barrels of first-rate Grafted WINTER APPLES—such as Baldwins, Rhode Island Greenings, Bellflowers, Talman Sweet, &c., for which cash and the highest market price will be paid at the Fruit and Grocery Store, Granite
Bank Building, under the Maine Farmer Office.

For sale, the best of FRUIT and GROCERIES, for family
use.

D. A. FAIRBANKS.

Augusta, Oct. 12, 1858.

Augusta, Oct. 12, 1858 . Drain Tile for Sale.

THE subscriber offers to the public a superior article of DRAIN Tile, manufactured in Westbrook, Ms., and will feliver them in Portland at the following prices, vis:—

2 inch calibre, per 1000 pieces, \$17 00

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And at the manufactory less the cartage. Address, through stevens' Plains post-office, 8w42* ABIJAH HAWS. Furnaces.

W OOD and COAL FURNACES of the best kind, for sale by JOHN W. CHASE, Augusta, Aug. 18, 1848. 38 No. 2 Darby Block. CORN STARCH, Farina, Tapioca, Sago, Citron, Mace, No. mega, and other spices, for sale by EREN FULLER.

lowing day the Chambers unanimously reelected the officials of the last session, and a message was received from the Regent with documents relative to the Regency. He requests the Cham-bers to acknowledge the necessity for the Regency. LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. Russia. The possessions in Amoor rapidly developed. Russian engineers propose a railway from the Gulf of Costries to a contingent bend

in the Amoor.

Accounts received from the frontiers of Russia, The steamship Indian arrived at Quebec Monday of last week. Her arrivals are to the dated the 12th of October, state that the distur-20th ult., two days later than previous dates. bances which have taken place in the eastern provinces of Russia are more serious than they were stated to be. Several peasants from the German provinces on the Baltic have been transported to Siberia. A traveler, arrived from the GREAT BRITAIN. Another demonstration against GREAT BRITAIN. Another demonstration against the introduction of the confessional in the Church of England, had taken place in London.
Defensive works of a very formidable nature have been completed at Fort Matilda, on the southern provinces of Russia, states that the peasants there have assumed a serious character. Clyde.
The London Morning Chronicle says the Gal-Morocco. The reported massacre of the two European consuls at Tetuan turns out to be un-

ARRIVAL OF THE INDIAN.

provision for free transit through the country no new ports, and no provision for an amended

FRANCE. A difficulty has arisen between France

SPAIN. A royal decree enacts that all steame

PORTUGAL. The two French men-of-war

LATER --- ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

GREAT BRITAIN. The Quebec line is with-

drawn for the season, and commence a monthly service to Portland on the 17th of November.

Next spring they commence their weekly trips.

The projectors of the Galway line have pur-

the place of the Prince Albert, from Galway 27th. The correspondence between Lever and Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury, on the subject of a

est order of diplomatic papers.

company, be reduced one-half.

PARIS, Friday night. The unfavorable re-

ported by France and Russia in a dismember

SPAIN. Several ships had sailed with troops

sent Minister of the Interior.

way line of steamers will certainly get a govern-ment mail subsidy, at least equal to that paid the TURKEY. A formidable insurrection had broken A letter from Valentia says the shore end of out at Passavina, in Turkey. Many Mussulmen were killed Troops were marching to the disthe Atlantic Cable was about to be laid, and that all the Staff at Valentia had got notice to leave

the Company's service on the 30th of November, INDIA Bombay letters of September 24 give details of late telegraphic advices, but add little of unless something favorable turns up.
Parliament has been further prorogued till the moment. 18th of November.

The Times complains that the part played by Operations were carried on without flagging

against the scattered rebels.

The Bombay Times says the strengh of the Mr. Reed, American Commissioner to China, was unworthy of his country. When the English and French were demanding natural rights for all mankind, Reed begged a treaty for himself and his nation. That treaty contains no bels in Oude and adjacent districts is estimated at 70,000 men and 56 guns.

It is said nine columns will be organized at

Lucknow to traverse the country in different directions, while the commander-in-chief will remain in Lucknow watching the progress of af-

France. A difficulty has arisen between France and Brazil in regard to property of French subjects dying in Brazil. The French Consul at Pernambuco had struck his flag and appealed to his government. his government.

The French Ambassador at Rome had, by diualties by sickness, wounds and want, there is probably not more than 20 per cent. of the whole Bengal army in existence, not including disarmed regiments. It is said there is to be an amnesty on proclamation of the Queen's authority. rection of the Emperor, made a strong representation to the Jewish child Mortara.

It is reported that the French government refused to permit England to act either as abiter or mediator between France and Portugal.

LATEST .-- ARRIVAL OF THE CIRCASSIAN. The screw steamer Circassian, from Galaway, plying regularly between Cuban ports and ports arrived at St. Johns, N. F. on the evening of the United States, or North America, are to 6th inst., with three days later intelligence from enjoy the same privileges as the English mail Europe. She reports stormy weather during the steamers, with liberty to carry six tuns of merchandise without paying lighthouse dues for first part of her voyage, and has on board 300 passengers for New York. We make the following extracts from the telegraphic dispatches:mained at Lisbon. Two British vessels had also arrived in the Lisbon. The British war steamer Gorgon arrived at Plymouth on the 22d, from Halifax and Fayal.

HANOVER. In consequence of the urgent representations of the British Government with reference to the abolition of the Stadt dues, Han-Fayal to the entrance of the Fnglish Channel. over has decided to send an agent to London with full powers to negotiate in relation to the affair. The Baily News says the Atlantic Steam Company, Galway line, received, by the City of Washington, applications for £50,000 of stock, which, added to the subscriptions already made, PRUSSIA. It is said the Prince Regent has de-

cided on proclaiming a political amnesty to all persons compromised since the events of 48. exceeds the required capital The British Board of Trade returns for the year AUSTRIA. Reports were current that Count ending September 10, show a decrease in the ex-Buol had resigned the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and would be succeeded by Baron Bach, the preports during the past nine months over £9,400,-

Fhe French Breadstuffs markets continue dull. The Portuguese Government delivers up the "Charles Georges" to France, declaring it yields The steamship America arrived at Halifax on The steamship America arrived at Hallax on only to the threatened employment of force. The Thursday, with dates from Liverpool to the 23d. Pays Patrie says Portugal yielded not from fear, but through wisdom.

The submarine telegraph between Dover and Calais has ceased working, and it is believed to We make the following summary of her ad-

be broken. Communication, however, is kept up between the two countries via Ostend. The Cape of Good Hope Steamship Company's steamer Eastern City was destroyed by fire at sea chased the screw steamer Circassian. She takes on the 24th of August. The crew were saved, except one engineer and one passenger, by the ship Merchantman, and have arrived at Cape

Secretary of the Treasury, on the subject of a subsidy for the Galway line, and the renewal of subsidy for the Galway line, and the renewal of a vote of 80 to 76, a proposition to send an ad-Cunard's contact, is published. The latter says the extension of the Cunard contract was assented to in March last, before the Galway line was

Turkey. The U.S. frigate Wabash arrived

dess to the king and prince regent.

description of the Cunard contract was assented to in March last, before the Galway line was mooted, but there is nothing in it to interfere with arrangements for postal service via Galway. He says Cunard has undertaken increased services and submitted to additional conditions.

A deputation had proceeded from Limerick to London to see Cunard on the subject of a transatlantic pocket station on the Shannon. A dispatch from Valentia reached London Affairs in Servia are looking very serious. The

night of the 20th, stating that intelligible signals were again being received from Newfoundland through the cable. The signals were very distinct, and the words received were—"Dan-Fraud. Mr. Thomas Winans, the chief engineer iell's now in circuit." Authority was at once on this railroad, in a published letter den Valentia. In his letter to the press, announcing the gratifying fact, Saward, secretary of the company, says—"This, however, though encouraging, must not be regarded as a permanent state of things, as it is still clear there is a serious fault in the cable, while, at the same time, it is not at present absolutely clear that any expect the restrictions of the same time, it is not at present absolutely clear that any expect the same time, it is not at present absolutely clear that any expect the same time, it is not at present absolutely clear that any expect the same time, it is not at present absolutely clear that any expect the same time, it is not at present absolutely clear that any expect the same time. cept the most extraordinary, and, to the cable, dangerous efforts, can be made, more especially on this side, to overcome the existing obstacle in the way of perfect working."

by Russian surveys before the American Company took any part in its construction, and then their portion was only about fifteen miles, the other portion being undertaken by Russian toontractors. The road, too, was measured and the way of perfect working." contractors. The road, too, was measured and It is said the company will probably send out the milestones were placed by Russian engineers, one of Henley's new magneto electric machines to Newfoundland. Shares rallied to £360 and £400, with sales at £360 and £365. £400, with sales at £360 and £365.

The London Times continues to attack Commissioner Reed for his part in the Chinese negmissioner Reed for his part in the Chinese negthan a rise of rom the blunder of a St. Peterburg otiations, characterizing him as the "cat's paw of Russia." The Times eulogizes the diplomacy of the Russian Minister, and says the treaty he obtained describes to the effect that the true distance between St. obtained deserves to be ranked among the high- Petersburg and Moscow by a straight line is less

than the distance by the line of railway, which Queen Victoria and the court arrived at Wind- every one will see is probable enough. It has been finally agreed, with the share-THE GALWAY LINE OF STEAMERS. St. Johns, holders of the Great Eastern, that the original company should be dissolved, and a new one formed and the best company and the best com way Steamship Company \$42,500, in addition to the grant of \$23,000 by the Imperial government, in consideration of the Company's making this port a port of call for their steam FRANCE. The French Portuguese question is in statu quo. The Coligny had arrived in the Tagus, with the French attache on board, but no definite arrangements were come to.

Considerable modifications in the recent stringent passport rules were being made. The Minister of the Interior has sent orders to the frontires and scaport towns for the authorities to where they will be delivered as they may be di-

consider passports henceforth as titles to aid, and not cause for delays or annoyance. where they will be delivered as they may be directed, as soon as the steamers arrive at that nort. port. The telegraph companies associated with the Paris, Friday night. The uniavorable to ports circulated on the Bourse about the affair American Company, 31 State street, Boston, and 21 Wall street, New York, have also agreed to receive all dispatches which may be offered, and receive all dispatches which may be offered, and sult of his negotiations at Lisbon will be known, and a favorable solution is firmly expected.

La Presse of last night reports, with reserve, will be made for tolls. Thus the public of the rumors of an insurrection in Servia, and believes United States will be placed within seven days of Austria is disposed to intervene for the interest Galway and London, and vice versa. The next steamer from this port for Galway will leave on or about the 12th inst. of Europe.

The Greek Christians in Bosnia, who had been

committing terrible outrages on the Mussulman CURIOUS SCENE. A somewhat curious sight population, have a belief that they will be supwas witnessed last week in the town of Gorham e Turkish Empire, and the formation A wagon, the back of which was completely enof a Greek Constantinopolitan State.

The Constitutionnel says that the Octroi barthe horse going at a rapid rate, and the driver ig riers of Paris will shortly be extended to the for- porant of the fire. On being hailed he discovifications.

A letter has been received from Mr. Anderson, extended, the horse-became restive, and but for A letter has been received from Mr. Anderson, one of the best players in Germany, and the victor at the chess tournament held in London the year of the Great Exhibition, stating that he will pass his Christmas holidays in Paris to contend with Mr. Morphy. He intends arriving at the French capital about the 18th of December, and will remain a fortnight. It is not, however, certain that the ways a six of the horse-became restive, and but for the intervention of neighbors, who removed the burning objects from the wagon, serious damage might have ensued. It would seem that there was a bag of hay, together with other articles, in the wagon, and that the fire was probably communicated to the bag by a cigar which the driver had thrown behind. certain that the young American player can remain in Paris so late in the year.

BURGLARY AT BETHEL. The Woolen Factory SWITZERLAND. The Council of State of Geneva had formerly declined, in a letter to the Fedday night, and about six hundred yards of doeral Council, to remove certain foreigners from mestic cloth, valued at three hundred dollars,

The cloth has since been found secreted in the SPAIN. Several snips had sailed with troops for the West Indice.

Several Madrid journals have been seized and fined for political articles against O'Donnell.

A Spanish auxiliary force had been formed at the Phillippine Islands to assist the French expedition against Cochin China. It is composed of fifteen handred tagals.

The office of G. T. R. Depot was also entered the same night, and twenty-five dollars in cash taken, and several dollars worth of confectionery and refreshments, belonging to the agent.

TRIAL OF ONE OF LATTA'S NEW STEAM FIRE EN-

fteen hundred tagals.

GINES. We learn from the Cincinnati papers of October 25th, that at a trial of Latta's smallest on the 20th by a speech from the Prince of class steam engine "Eclipse," which he is about Prussia. After some introductory remarks in to take East to astonish the old fogies, the folregard to the King's health, the Prince said that lowing were the results : Fire lighted at 102 regard to the King's health, the Prince said that he, in obedience to the royal wish, and, in consideration of existing circumstances and precedents of the country, had accepted the burden and responsibility of the Regency. It is his serious intention to do henceforth what the constitution and laws of the country require, and he expects that the Chambers will do the same. The Prince promised to communicate to both Chambers documents relating to the Regency. Chambers documents relating to the Regency, long time in raising steam was attributed to the and give the necessary explanations. The fol- heavy fog prevailing.

NEW YORK ITEMS. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

SEIZURE OF A SCHOONER. The schooner Madi-on, a vessel of 130 tons burthen, has been seized ton, a vessel of 130 tons burthen, has been seized by the U. S. Marshal's deputies, on suspicion of being a slaver, and is now lying in Buttermilk channel, under close surveillance. The Madison sailed from pier 48 East River, last week, ostensibly for Salem, Mass., but was pursued, and being overtaken opposite East Greenwich, Ct., was brought back to New York. She is said to be loaded with what appears to be whiskey and to-125 to 0 00 Mutton,
140 to 1 50 Turkeys,
1 00 to 1 10 Chicken
1 05 to 1 10 Geese,
1 00 to 1 50 Chorer Seed,
40 to 45 Herdsgrass,
30 to 46 Hay,
20 to 35 Lime,
50 to 75 Fiecce Wool,
17 to 10 Sheep Skins,
13 to 14 Hides,
12 to 14 oaded with what appears to be whiskey and tobacco. Her captain could produce no clearance when arrested, but handed to Deputy Marshal made by George D. Wise, of the United States
Coast Survey, as agent of A. D. Bache, superintendent, to Joseph Gardiner and William M.
Eddy, for the sum of \$1,600, and dated October
11, 1858. [New York Sun.]

Lard, 12 to 14

Farmers and others must remember that the prices of many articles in the above list fluctuate somewhat nearly every day—in proportion to their abundance or scarcity in the market, and as we can only give the prices for Tuesday, due allowance must be made.

More Counterfeit Money. An attempt was nade on Saturday evening to flood the city of New York with counterfeit bills on the Granite Bank and the New England Bank of this city. The police got wind of the affair, however, and succeeded in arresting some half-a-dozen parties, who had more or less of the counterfeit stock in heir possession. The New England Bank counterfeit was of the denomination of \$10, and that on the Granite Bank, of \$2.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. The steamboat Alice Price, running between this city and Shrewsbury, it a she in the chimney to-day at the latter blace. The engineer, two firemen and four pas-

Macomber, mate of the slaver Haidre, escaped from the Eldridge street prison last night, and NEW YORK, Nov. 2. A desperate row took lace in the First Ward this afternoon. Several olicemen were knocked down by the Walbridge

n voting for Sickles. The police force was inreased and quiet after a time restored.

In the 17th Ward, the Mackerelville Boys
werthrew various Republican and American
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the rease occurred.

Replay, Brown Co., Ohio, 2 overthrew various Republican and American ticket boxes, and produced pistols freely, though

rought in an indictment against ex-Mayor Vood, together with 12 Aldermen and 49 Coun-

nd Commonwealth all sailed at their regular our, taking with them a number of the passengers who were brought back by the Empire City, one of the best purgative and liver medicines now before the public.

These gums remove all morbid or bad matter from the system, the public of the p our, taking with them a number of the passen-

C. Vanderbilt and Connecticut, all three of which returned this morning in consequence of the storm and tremendous sea in the Sound.

Great Railroad Case in New Hampshire.—
Concord, N. H., Nov. 5. The case of Warren H. Smith v. Boston, Concord and Montreal Railroad, growing out of the construction by the plaintiff of that portion of said road between Warren and Woodsville, twenty-two miles, is now being heard before Auditors, at Gase's Ho. P. Wheeler of Keene, Hon. Frederick Vose of Walpole, and Daniel Blaisdell, Esq., of Hanover.

The addamnum of the writ is \$800,000, and the balarce claimed to be recovered by the plaintiff is \$200,000. The case doubtless involves the first place and liver medicines now before the public.

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Baudin of that city. The Pennsylvanian describes it as follows:—

"It is designed for the private stairway inside the building, by which members ascend to the halls, four flights in length, making the balustrade 162 feet. The balustrade contains seven main figures—a buck at full speed, a spread eagle (full front) of the bald-headed kind, a black eagle stooping, with raised wings and open talons; a boy recoiling from a rattlesnake; a pigeon's nest in a tree, with the young birds in it, and the mother ascending to it; and two fine figures of Cupids, in different postures, among figures of Cupids, in different postures, among the scroll work. These are only the main figures There are, all through the work, fine representations of the pine-apple, rhododendron, rose, lilac, cotton plant, tobacco plant, Indian corn, acacia, &c. The plants and figures are all modeled from life, and evidence great skill and rare fidelity to nature. All the scroll-work, figures &c., is in he heaviest and most massive style. Captain

shop, store, fish house and salt buildings with most of their contents were consumed. The Concord, Me., to Miss EMMA FIELD of St. Albans, Me. books and a few goods were saved. Two vessels at the wharf were stripped and saved. We learn that the property was insured for a small amount.

DACOTAH. According to a letter in the St. DACOTAH. According to a letter in the Sv. Paul (Min.) Pioneer, the people of Dacotah have completed an independent temporary organization of their Territory, to continue until Congress shall give them the usual form of Congress shall give the congress shall give the congress shall give the congress shall give the congress sh Congress shall give them the usual form of Territorial government. State officers were appointed, a legislature convened, laws passed, &c., and the Minnesota code of 1857 adopted. The reason assigned for this step were that the people were left entirely without laws except those promulgated by the Indians surrounding them, or the still worse code as laid down by Lynch and Bowie. That Dacotah was fast attaining the unenviable notoriety reached by Texas in its early days, as the resort of thieves and outlaws; that disputes had already arisen, and would continue to arise among a community who were strangers to one another, which would fequire some authorized and recognized system of law to amicably adjust; and that the absence of laws kept away emigration. In vindication of their course, was cited the example of California and Oregon, Territorial government. State officers were ap-

away emigration. In vindication of their course was cited the example of California and Oregon, under similar circumstances.

Robbery of a Bank. On Sunday night the Delaware Bank, at Delhi, New York, was entered and thirty-seven thousand dollars stolen. The robbery was not discovered till morning, giving the perpetrator opportunity to make his escape. The money taken by him consisted of the following parcels: \$13,000 in pocket bills, \$15,000 in mutilated Delaware Bank notes, with \$8,000 in gold and \$1,000 in other funds. The police have been notified and a reward of three thousand dollars is offered for the apprehension of the robber.

In Peredom, 28th ult., JOSIAH DANFORTH, aged 71 yrs. In New Gold 11 yrs.

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In Pereque 1sle, 30th ult., EDWARD MOULTON, of Phillips, aged about 40 yrs.

In Portunal, Miss ELIZABETH KIMBALL, daughter of Joseph Rimball, aged 18 yrs.

In Portunal, 4th inst., WM. LOUD, aged 61 yrs.

In Norway, 28th ult., JOSIAH DANFORTH, aged 71 yrs.

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Real Estate for Sale.

Ripe Strawberries. Capt. Charles Hamilton brought to our office some luscious ripe strawberries picked from his garden yesterday. These berries grew in the open air—a second crop—and were as fragrant as those grown in summer. His vines, he informs us, are full of the green fruit, and have been bearing ripe fruit for five weeks or more. [Portland Advertiser.]

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THURSDAY, Nov. 4, 1858.

At market, 1600 Beeves, 900 Stores, 5000 Sheep; 1000 Swine.

PHICES—Beef Cattle.—Extra, 47 25; first quality, \$6 75 @

\$0 00; second, \$6 00 @ \$0 00; third, \$5 00 @ \$5 25.

Working Oxen.—\$90, 120, 130 @ \$130.

Nitch Cows.—\$25 @ \$40.

Veal Catves.—\$4 00 @ \$4 75.

Yearlings.—\$9 @ \$12; two years old \$16 @ \$19; three years old \$20 @ 27.

Hides.—Tc @ 7½ \(\psi \) b. Calf Skins.—12 @ 13c \(\psi \) b.

Sheep and Lambs.—\$1 50 @ \$2 50; extra \$2 50 @ \$3 25.

Pelts.—T5c @ \$16 cach.

Swins.—\$pring pigs, 5c; retail 5 @ 6½c.

Beeves are sold by the head, at prices equal to the value per pound of the estimated weight of beef in the quarter, together with the fifth quarter, or the hide and tallow, at the same price, at a shrinkage from live weight agreed on by the parties—vary—at a shrinkage from live weight agreed on by the parties—vary—

ig from 28 to 34 per cent.

Total number of Stock cars over the different roads, 406.

BOSTON MARKET. FLOUR.—Sales of common brands Western, at \$4 50 @ \$4 75; fancy brands at \$4 95 @ \$5 15; extras \$5 50 @ \$8 25. Common brands Western, at \$4 50 @ \$4 75; fancy brands at \$4 95 @ \$5 15; extras \$5 50 @ \$8 25. Common brands Western, at \$4 50 @ \$4 75; fancy brands at \$4 95 @ \$5 00 \$7 bush; white 80. Oats—Northern and Canada, 50c @ 52c \$7 bush. Ryg—82c \$7 bush. Hay—Eastern \$13 50 @ \$14 00.

nen, while protecting some United States soldiers n voting for Sickles. The police force was in-

no personal violance occurred.

Some small fights occurred during the day in other Wards, but nothing serious. As a whole, the election passed off more peaceably than usual.

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Proprietor of Angular Co., Ohio, Feb. 12, 1878. Wood, together with 12 Aldermen and 49 Councilmen of 1857, for their action in the matter of the Catholic Orphan Asylum Grant.

James Turney, ex-Street Commissioner, was arrested to-day on an indictment for frauds.—
Warrants are out for other parties.

The doubled-decked steam canal boat, S. B. Ruggles, arrived here to-day from Buffalo, being the first steamer that has passed through.

New York, Nov. 4. The tide to-day was higher than usual, but not so high as during the blow last week. The cellars on South, West, Washington, and other streets adjoining the piers are flooded. Outside the wind is blowing a gale from East Northeast. A number of outward bound vessels, including the Marion for Charleston, anchored at the South West Spit.—
The Sound steamers Plymouth Rock, Metropolis and Commonwealth all sailed at their regular

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Mothers, Mothers, Mothers,

Hymenial.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's r sy bower; The world was sad—the garder was a wild— And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smi Meigs has not only expressed himself pleased in this city, 27th ult., by Rev. A. Sanderson, Mr. ROLAND with, but proud of it, and Lord Napier eulogized TAYLOR to Miss EMELINE C. FOLSOM, both of Monson. it as equal, if not superior, to anything of the kind he had seen in Europe."

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A Novel Swiming Match. A Scotish paper notices a singular swimming match which recently took place at Edinburg, Scotland, between a barber of that city and a Newfoundland dog. The match was for \$25 a side, and the distance to be swam was three quarters of a mile. A fair start was given, and the barber, immediately upon the word, ambitiously started off with the lead. The dog, however, not a bit disturbed pulled steadily after him, and at length passed by. The barber made several efforts to recover the lost lead, but without avail, and his sturdy canine opponent, after a game contest, came in winner by about ten yards, amid the cheers of the spectators, who had followed in large numbers along the banks.

Fire at Grand Menan. On Wednesday the 27th ult., at about half past nine o'clock in the evening, fire was discovered issuing from the cooper shop of Mr. L. Drake, at Northern Head, Grand Menan. Before 11 o'clock, the cooper shop, store, fish house and salt buildings with most of their contents were consumed. The books and a few goods were saved. Two vessels

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Waterville, Nov. 1, 1858.

School Notice .-- China. WILL MEET those expecting to teach school in the town of China the ensuing winter, for Examinations, as follows:—
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A PRIME TUSCARORA BOAR, from the Hurlbur ing the coming without at the subscriber by A stock, will be kept at the subscriber's Farm dur-ing the coming winter. Terms reasonable. WM. H. CHISAM. Augusta, Nov. 9, 1858. North Devon Stock for Sale. I HAVE two thorough-bred BULLS—a yearling
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From Harper's Magazine "IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN." With heavy head bent on her yielding hand, And half-flushed check, bathed in a fevered light-With restless lip, and most unquiet eyes, ,
A maiden sits, and looks out on the night. The darkness presses close against the pane, And silence lieth on the elm-tree old, Through whose wide branches steals the white-face

In fitful gleams, as though 'twere over bold. She hears the wind upon the pavement fall, And lifts her head, as if to listen there; Then wearily she taps against the pane, Or folds more close the ripples of her hair; She sings unto herself an idle strain, And through its music all its thoughts are seen; For all the burden of the song she sings Is, "O my God! it might have been!

Alas! that words like these should have the power To crush the roses of her early youth-That on her altar of remembrance sleeps Some hope, dismantled of its love and truth-That 'mid the shadows of her memory lies Some grave, moss-covered, where she loves to lean, And sadly sings unto the form therein, "It might have been-0 God! it might have been!"

We all have in our hearts some hidden place-Some secret chamber where a cold corpse lies-The drapery of whose couch we dress anew, Each day, beneath the pale glare of its eyes; We go from its still presence to the sun, To seek the pathways where it once was seen, And strive to still the throbbing of our hearts With this wild cry, "O God! it might have been!"

We mourn in secret o'er some buried love In the far Past, whence love does not return And strive to find among its ashes gray Some lingering spark that yet may live and burn: And when we see the vainness of our task. We flee away, far from the hopeless scene, And folding close our garments o'er our hearts, ZCry to the winds, "O God! it might have been!"

Where'er we go, in sunlight or in shade, We mourn some jewel which the heart has missed-Some brow we touched in days long since gone by-Some lips whose freshness and first dew we kissed; We shut out from our eyes the happy light Of sun-beams dancing on the hill-side green And, like the maiden, ope them on the night, And cry, like her, "O God! it might have been!"

WOMAN'S LOVE. Much has been written about woman's love, but v doubt if that "glory of a woman" was ever so forcibly expressed in a few words as in the following stanzas which we take from an English paper:-

Come from your long, long roving, On the sea so wild and rough, Come to me tender and loving. And I shall be blest enough.

Of men though you be unforgiven. Though priest be unable to shrive, I'll pray till I weary all heaven. If only you come back alive.

Where your sails have been unfurling, What winds have blown on your brow. I know not, and ask not my darling, So that you come to me now.

Sorrowful, sinful and lonely, Poor and despised though you be All are nothing, if only You turn from the tempter to me

The Story Teller.

SQUIRE HOLMAN'S WOOING. BY MARY W. JANURIN.

CHAPTER I. "Square, I wonder you never got married." The words rang in the old squire's ears long after his neighbor, Deacon Towers, who had a habit of dropping in often to spend a social eve ning, had spoken them, bade him, "Good night!" and walked down the graveled avenue leading to the highway, leaving the old squire sitting by

his fire-side in profound thought. I say "Old Squire," because everybody Dentford called him so : and yet he was a fine looking, dignified man, still on the sunny side of fifty, with but few grey threads in his still luxuriant hair. Reader mine, maybap, with myself. you have met some persons in this world who never seem to have had any accredited youthmaidens, dubbed "old maids," because of their "primness" or "shyness," long before the turned "the first corner," and men sat down as "old bachelers" ere their prime, perhaps becaus of the staid, sober gravity of their demeanor, or as is often the case, because they were in their youth guiltless of sowing that very fertile see whose harvest is denominated "wild oats."

Of this latter class was Squire Holman-fo his youth had been pure, kind-hearted, generous his middle age of a similar character; and now when going on towards his fifties, everybody vo ted him a good, old-fashioned gentleman-a very much appreciated "fixture" in the society of h native Dentford.

It was a cheery apartment the squire was lef sitting in, in that chilly October evening, with its glowing fire, the handsome carpets of rich. warm colors, the massive book-case, a round table covered with papers and magazines, one or two easy-chairs for the Squire's lounging, and a little work-stand with its basket of sewing, and a stand of plants near the window-betraying notwithstanding the Squire's bachelorhood, som feminine presence.

Miriam Graves-plain, delicate, yet refined Miriam Graves-was an orphan child of four summers when Squire Holman's mother gave her a home and cherished care; and it was about that time that William ("the Squire" of to-day,) came from college and opened his law office in the village; and most faithfully filling the place of an adopted daughter, did the girl watch over her kind benefactress, and shed tears of sorrow upon her coffin when she died. Miriam had a little property in her own right-a few hun dreds left by her father, which was also swollen by a similar bequest from good old Mrs. Holman but the squire who was a middle-aged lawver o considerable renown at his mother's death, would as soon have thought of appropriating to his own use the scanty portion of those widows and orphans whose estates he "administered" upon as of receiving a cent from Miriam-so it was settled that she should still keep his house like a sister; and when the old mother was laid to her rest, her arm-chair still stood in its old place by the window, her glasses still lay as she had left them on the opened, large print Bible, and Mfriam carefully kept in "the press" of her chamber, the neat black silk dresses the old lady used to wear; and summers and winters passed over the Holman mansion house-and William, "the Squire," grew to be a little grey-and Miriam, never a strong girl, still delicate and pale, glided on to her thirtieth birth-day.

Thirty summers over her head, and yet no love er had ever knelt to Miriam Graves! Somehov she had escaped that usual accredited "lot" of women. Among all the match-making cliques of Dintford, the "sewing circles," and "quiltings," and "fairs," where gossiping spinsters most "do congregate," she had not been held up as a target : even as the squire had been set down as a bachelor, for whom affaires du cœur were supposed not to exist, so Miss Miriam's remained intact-

for nobody seemed to imagine that under the on the first day of her arrival, purposely "to somewhat shy, silent exterior of the girl going about her daily house-wifely duties, and ministering so noiselessly, but effectually to the hap-whose soberness of demeanor, I am sorry to say,

squire don't marry her!"-but others replied, wife?" of the squire helped to confirm.

And now the squire sat there, where Deacon Towers had left him-his slippered feet on the got married!"

And as he thought, and thought it over, it "I had promised to sit up with Mrs. Bond' ber early in the evening with a headache.

tice-Tim Halliday, poor Tim! he died and left widow Drew, William? a scanty income to his wife and children-well, "Yes, Miriam. Thank heaven! Silas Drew old and grey family men now. I really begin to the decision of the court this afternoon!" the squire's soliloquy, the grey cat addressed rose said Miriam, as the gate closed behind him and purring audibly, put up her back against his way to Deacon Towers'. her master's hand, dropped over the arm of his Well, the trap was set-the bait "took"-and

"Yes, puss, I believe I ought to be marriedbut whom to get to marry me, is the next ques- bly, beyond the shadow of a doubt, was the tion. There's Halliday's widow-poor Tim !- large hearted, unsuspicious country squire, the and the six children, with hardly as many hun- victim of the showy, dashy, sweet-voiced, fasdreds to support 'em-well, Mrs. Halliday is a cinating city widow, Mrs. Ellis. good-looking woman still, and I always spend It was surprising how rapidly the acquaintanpressed her satisfaction by a very long purring. ingly retreated to her room.

emphatically, on the arm of his chair.

"There's Anna Bradley," he continued, getting interested, "Dr. Ames' wife's niece-good figure, sparkling eyes, and pretty ancle, (why Squire Holman, who'd ever have imagined you'd sartinly courtin' that city widder a visitin' Mrs. an eve for a woman's ancle?) but she's too gay Deacon Towers!" said old aunt Susy Bean, and giddy-Miriam'd go crazy with her airs and settling herself in the arm-chair at the sittingflounces and furbelows, and his house full of com- room window, and drawing forth her knitting pany-and this I know, by Coke! no woman work from her huge black silk work-bag. "La! good, pattern little Miriam-how kind she al- stranger? They do say she's powerful handsome the lawyer sat for a moment buried in thought. and says she is proper lookin', with eyes black as

the White House! Now why not Miss Betsey, to fallin' in love with her?" and the old ladv since she'd copy all my briefs and perhaps get up laid her old, wrinkled hand on the girl's thin, all my pleas? Ha, ha, pussy! look your old mas- delicate one. "La, child! you ain't very well ter in the face and see if he'd be fool enough to are you? How cold your hands be! You've marry a strong-minded woman! No, no, puss- been tending Miss Bond's sick children too much decided upon the "cases" of preceding ones, knit. Maybe you'll get asleep, so I won't talk while the old clock struck ten and the grey cat much-but deary me, child! who'd a thought sung herself to sleep on his knee, Squire Holman Squire William would a dreamed o' gettin' sat busy with his thoughts.

his hand for a distant happiness, while that most suited to his need is within his grasp?

CHAPTER II. "Good afternoon, squire! Come in and spend the evening socially with us to-night. Haven't seen you for this long time. Got a little company at our house-my wife's cousin from Boston, come to stop a few weeks. Has lately lost her friend-feels rather down-hearted-drop in tonight," exclaimed Deacon Towers, meeting Squire

Holman just returning from his office. busy enough for a month past with this case of Drew versus Drew. Old Silas appealed and it oh, how much more intensely! went up to the Supreme Court-but the old no doubt-for when a man rich as Silas Drew toward Deacon Towers' house. Certainly hi endeavors to wrest away the little all of his dead brother's widow and orphans, the law ought to serve him as it has this day served him."

for the widow, squire?" "Yes, I do mean that! Verdict this afternoon for the plaintiff. I tell you, Deacon Towers, it fate-for, like men who fall in love when late in did the court good to see Silas Drew's crest-fallen years, his wooing was likely to prove a speedy look. But I'll be round to-night. Give my one. respects to your wife, and tell her that business

has hindered my being neighborly. Wife's ers' house, the church bells began to ring for cousin, did you say, stopping with you? Estate evening service, and he encountered the church to settle?-lost her friend?-a client for me? going deacon just setting forth. ha, ha, deacon!" and with a smile of good humor the Squire hurried homeward.

"Yes, a client for you, squire!" laughed been talking of leaving us to-morrow, and you Deacon Towers, at his own tea-table that night, must help my wife persuade her to the contrary as he repeated to his wife the acceptance of his Walk right into the parlor while I speak t offer; upon which they too laughed and nodded them; and you'll excuse me, as I had started for knowingly to a handsome, showy, black-eyed the meeting. Sit down, squire; the ladies'll be woman of apparently thirty years, who sat op- with you in a minute!" and his host left him to posite at tea-table-"his wife's consin," the summon them. widow Maria Ellis, of winning exterior and Now it so chanced that, instead of remaining pleasing address, who had come down to that in the dining-room where the deacon had left quiet country town, as she laughingly told them them, the two ladies-engaged in an earnest con-

piness of those around her, lay a strong, earnest did not always comport with his title, "we have nature, and heart capable of great love and de- the very man for you in Dentford-Squire Holman-not fifty yet, fine house, funded property, Thus, had any one in Dentford connected Mir- and no incumbrance but a sort of old maid iam's name with matrimonial speculations, few adopted sister, Miriam Graves-but she'd be believers would have been found. True, some easily got rid of. We must ask the squire over, knowing her worth, had said, "I wonder the wife, and make the match. What do you think,

'Why, they've been just like brother and sister To which arrangement "wife" eagerly assented, all their days! Miriam's a good girl-but then- and an early evening was named; while the well, I guess the squire ain't a marrying man !" smiling widow smoothed the folds of her lavenderwhich "guess" the seemingly fixed bachelorhood colored merino, and gracefully listened to a recountal of the squire's virtues and-property When he reached home, the squire said,

"Miriam, Deacon Towers' wife has invited us warm fender, and his head on the back of his over to spend the evening;" (the good squire comfortable arm-chair, thinking over what the quite forgot that Deacon Towers also forgot (?) deacon had said-"Squire, I wonder you never to include her in the arrangement;) "how is it, can you go, Miriam?"

gradually became a matter of wonder to himself sick child to-night, for it is very sick, William; too-sitting there all alone with no company (Miriam always called the Squire "William," save the great grey cat purring on the hearth-rug like a good brother as he was;) "but you go at his feet, for Miriam had gone up to her cham- over, and tell Mrs. Towers I am much obliged, but will come in soon-some other evening," "There was Richard Allbury, my chum in col- was her reply, passing him his cup of fragrant lege," soliloquised the squire, "married now, Hyson. "I saw the stage stop there a day or and his son in college-James Derby, a portly two ago-and thought likely it brought them country doctor with a growing family and prac- company. Oh, did you get the case for the

they were all at old Harvard with me-married found out that the law brought him up. How young-and now-how time flies! Over twenty- contemptibly mean-how devoid of human comfive years since then! why, it seems but yester- passion-must be the secondrel who would rob day since I got my degree and came home to his own brother's wife and children of the homeopen an office here in Dentford. How conse-stead-the roof that covers them! Why, quential I felt when I gained my first case! Ju- Miriam, he had brought up claims enough to piter, I was a second Daniel Webster! Let me have covered the whole property; but his villainy see-twenty-six years ago, and mother had just was unmasked, and he is utterly defeated. This adopted Miriam-bless my soul' Miriam thirty affair will wind up the old miser's career in years old, and I am going on to fifty! Ah, well, Dentford. Miriam, I'd work a thousand times time and tide wait for no man-though the harder than I have for a month past, rather than thought never struck me before that I'm getting that scamp should triumph! I declare, Miriam, old. I don't know but Deacon Towers was right 'twould have brought the tears to your eyes in wondering why I never got married-I can could you have witnessed the gratitude Mrs. look back on all my young mates, and they're all John Drew evinced when I communicated to her

believe I ought to be married-hey, puss?" at "Just like him-always doing good-always which interrogatory, by way of conclusion to taking the part of the poor and down-trodden!

Squire Holman was caught.

Yes, ere that first evening was over, irretrieva-

pleasant evenings when I go there-but the six progressed that evening ere the clock struck Hallidays," and here the squire glanced round eleven, and he took a lingering, reluctant leave, his orderly apartment-"No, I couldn't endure remarking to the deacon on "the shortness of it! for I've noticed that she spoils little Tim- of the evenings;" (for the good squire quite forthe image of his father-and how could I see my got that it was November, and they were growing calf-bound edition of Blackstone turned into a longer,) while hardly had his footsteps died hobby-horse? Besides, when Miriam has her along the front yard walk, ere, with a triumphheadaches-no, no. that won't do !" and an em- ant smile, the deacon turned to his guest, saving, phatic shake of his head dismissed Mrs. Tim "I told you so, cousin Maria!" and the lively Halliday and her children six! in which deci- widow, feigning a sudden attack of girlish bashsion the grey cat seemed to concur, for she ex- fulness, got up a counterfeit blush, and laugh-

"Let me see-there's the widow Smith," again But fact it was, that the lure was successful went on the squire, while Tabby opened her eyes and the Squire went home, to forget his cusand sprang to his knee, "the widow Dorcas tomary chat with pussy at the fireside, but, in-Smith-capital housekeeper-good farm she stead, to linger before his glass-to resolve to owns-attends church constantly-gives liberally purchase a bottle of Bogle's Hyperion on the to the foreign Missions-but then they do say morrow-and then went to bed to dream of law Smith led a sorry life of it-no, not the widow sustained, "Drew versus Ellis," cach winding Smith, pussy?" and he brought down his hand up with the decision of the judge of the Supreme Court sentencing his enemy, old Silas Drew, to marry the beautiful black-eyed widow.

"Well, Miriam, they do say that the squire i ver comes into this house to queen it over my who'd a thought it, child, to up and marry a ways was to my mother, heaven bless her!" and tho'! My Mirandy see her at meetin' Sabba' day, "Then there's Miss Betsey Mills-strong mind- a sloe. The deacon's wife was a city woman, you ed Betsey!" he went on laughing and stroking know; and she's good-lookin'; but then, la, who the cat—"Good heavens! how she talks politics! knows anything else about this Mrs. Ellis? She's Why, if they'd sent Miss Betsey to stump the ily and soft as silk, I'll warrant-widders allers

country. Fremont and Jessie would now sit in is, child-but who'd a thought the squire'd gone guess our market isn't made this year?" and -and now you're almost down sick yourself. straight-way dismissing Miss Betsey in the same There, lay down on this lounge, and don't try lawyer-like manner as he had "summed up" and to sew this arternoon, while I'll set here and married? It's my 'pinion his mother allers

And patient, gentle Miriam's head grew easi- thought William'd be a batchelder. Miss Homan er, and she fell asleep at last in her chamber -she was a nice old lady-I recollect as though above, while the squire still sat buried in reverie. 'twas only yisterday when William come home But somehow, despite his jocular soliloquy, the from college, and fust opened his office-you was old sitting-room had never seemed so lonely, nor a leetle gal then, Miriam-a leetle pindling his life so lonely as then. Is Squire Holman the creetur''—and straightway, adhering to her resoonly man who walks blind folded, stretching out lution of "not talking much," the old lady launched forth into her knitting, and a dissertation on the squire's family and the talked-of courtship.

> And Miriam, poor Miriam! lay there with he thin hand shading her aching eyes-would i might also thus shield her aching heart!

Her aching heart-for, of late, within the pas two or three weeks, during which reports had reached her often from others, while he was only strangely silent, had plain, shy Miriam Graves awakened to the fact that a woman may love "Thank you, think I will. You see I've been more deeply, fervently, in her prime than when the flush of youth is hers-and may suffer, too,

It was a cold December Sabbath evening whe fellow was worsted, and to everybody's joy, I've Squire Holman walked buoyantly and cheerily thoughts ran in the most pleasing vein, for they were of the fascinating widow, in whose society he had passed nearly every evening since that "You don't mean to say you've got the case eventful one when we saw him first her victim. And he had resolved on this evening to ask her the momentous question which should seal his

As he reached the gate leading to Descon Tow

"Ah, good evening, squire! Walk right in Glad you called to-night; for Mrs. Ellis has just

versation—had entered an adjoining bed-room, poetical, wasn't he reader?) and now, can you in the rear of the parlor also where Mrs. Dêacon forgive me, Miriam? And, as we two have all Towers was occupying herself with the double our lives enjoyed a large measure of happiness in with her fair cousin.

sleepy, nestling child, "he'll be here to-night gentle, patient girl. You know what I would fast enough, Maria, and then for the proposal! ask, Miriam?"

"Oh, nonsense, Sarah!" replied a voice, in had no difficulty in recognizing the dulcet tones sat by his blazing fire. uncle Jack would say, 'don't crow till you're out Holman's wooing" should have turned out such of the woods.' I wish you could have heard him a humdrum, common-place affair, after all? give me my parting charge, Sarah. 'Don't show your head here again, Maria, till you bring a husband. Pick up some rich old codger up there -some clever, easy soul, who'll let you hold the purse strings.' Uncle Jack is getting terribly miserly, Sarah; and, to tell the truth, I'd marry almost any man for a home of my own. How much is this good-natured old-fogy squire worth, Sarah ?"

visit to Dentford, Maria !"

says-hark! didn't you hear the front door shut? Now, Sarah Ann, what do you want? This is the sixth or seventh time you've put your head into the door while we've been talking!"

"Father said as how somebody-somebody a waitin', this ever so long in the parlor, mother !" stammered out the youthful Sarah Ann addressed, who had been vainly striving to direct her maternal parent's attention from the conversation and the baby during the last few minutes. "Goodness! Maria! you don't think anybody's overheard ?-that he-'' whispered Mrs. Deacon Towers, turning pale, while "Maria" darted hastily by the rear passage to her chamber. But when the deacon's wife resolved to put on a bold front upon it, and trust to the thickness of her walls for protection' entered her parlor, and when the fascinatingly arrayed and handsome the parlor was deserted.

"Goodness gracious! Maria, it was he went out when I heard the front door slam so ! CHAPTER IV.

There was no candle burning when Squire Holther choice nor classical-neither found on the for a pair of boots." pages of Coke or Blackstone, nor consistent with the dignity of an elderly member of the legal profession, were cast upon the keen air of that burned brightly enough to reveal the slender form Why didn't you give them the boots?" of Miriam Graves, reclining in her rocking-chair near the grate.

face had an expression of suffering about it; but a faint blush overspread her cheek, as she rose, "What! back so soon? I had thought-I was

not expecting you—that is, I thought——" "Thought what, Miriam? That I was over to Deacon Towers'?" asked the squire, abruptly, almost sternly, flinging himself into the arm-

"Yes. William," answered Miriam, somewhat Brahma to be permitted to go in also. "Softly!" hesitatingly, and dropping her eyes beneath his softly! have you been through purgatory?"

"And why should you have thought that?" he asked, in his strange, quick tone-a tone which Source Holman had never used before, and which ried." "Married! Who are you talking to? I caused poor, gentle, quiet Miriam's heart to have been married twice." "Oh, pshaw!" reproudly resist and rebel against him.

"Why did I think that, William Holman?" she replied, with spirit, raising her eyes, and looking him full in the face. "Do you ask me that question when all Dentford knows why you spend your evening there? I'm sure I don't "yields two pounds of tallow to every square foot know why you have been so cold and distant to and the cows come up with butter in one side of me in this matter, squire, unless you felt that it the bag, and cheese in the other," would be unpleasant for me to give up the management here, which I have tried to do faithfully since her death," and here her voice softened, "but you needn't have thought so!" she added again, proudly. "You know that you have the right to do as you please-this house is yours, and if you are to be any happier, William, with this woman whom you are to bring here, I, for one, shall rejoice as much as anybody. I will resign to-morrow-any time you please; I will go away—take a room somewhere live anywhere by myself, if it only makes you any happier; only don't treat me like a stranger, squire-William !"

"Miriam, what have these confounded gos siping people told you?" asked the squire, ab-

What have they told me? Why, what, but that you're going to bring your wife here-that the eight games, with notes by Mr. Staunton. Mr. Mrs. Ellis-William! Don't all Dentford know Morphy's antagonist in this game was Mr. Boucher. this?" answered Miriam, with spirit.

"All Dentford lies then !-yes, it lies!" burst forth the squire, with darkening brow, and curling lip, "and I am glad it does lie, for, Miriam I tell you here what, an hour ago, I never thought to tell any human being; Miriam, I have been a fool for three weeks past-yes, a poor fool !give me your hand now, my good girl-and here before heaven, hear me now, that I never will bring a woman here to put coldness between us—you and I, Miriam, who all these years have 9. Q Kt to Q B 3

lived so happy together." There was a long pause there before the fire, only broken by the ceaseless tick of the old clock and the crackling of the hickory logs in the old 15. fire-place; but Miriam's hand was still clasped 16. in the squire's and when she looked up to catch 18. Q to K 2 his gaze, there were tears in her eyes. And she 19. B to K Kt 3 looked almost handsome in the red fire light, (To enable him to capture the Kt, with the Q's Pawn.) with the pink glow on her cheeks that came and 20. B takes Kt 21. K R to K B 3 went rapidle

Perhaps there was something in the uncon-charmingly accomplis scious clinging of her hand, and in those grateful eyes, that set the squire to thinking ; per- (By this move Black may be said to lose a piece. haps, in that brow, a sense of her life-long de- to K's square.) votion to his own comfort flashed over him; and, 22. K R to K R 3 perchance, like a lightning revelation, came the thought, that happiness might not yet be beyond 23. Q to Q 2 his reach, for, in another moment, after suddenly putting Miriam away from him, and earnestly reading her grateful, blushing face, he drew her 25. K R takes K R P (ch) head to his shoulder, and said, "Yes, Miriam, I em.) (The termination is very pretty—quite an elegant see it now. I have been a blind fool—walking in the dark, overlooking the tenderest devotion, in the dark, overlooking the tenderest devotion, the best and purest heart that ever beat in woman's breast. I am not the first who has gone B's 4 (ch), then follows R to B sq. etc.) astray to seek for pearls when they lay beside 27, Q to K B 7 (ch) my very hearthstone, (the squire was getting And wins; the battle having lasted about seven hor

duty of putting the youngest Towers to bed for each other's affection, let us now love one anothe the night, and continuing an animated dialogue dearer, tenderer, yet. This ought to have been

years ago, I feel it now, Miriam, and till this "Yes, I tell you," she went on in a slighly hour I did not know how necessary you are to raised voice, which drowned sundry cries of the me, and how inferior are all women to you, my

Just throw out that you're going to leave to- Whether Miriam, sitting, there in the firemorrow-I'll warrant Samuel will tell him so if shine, with such a sense of new-born joy as had he gets a chance—and it'll hurry him up a little; never before knocked for admittance at her lone-Why, it's all over town, Maria! Dr. Ames' ly heart, now flooding her whole being, comwife pulled my sleeve as we were coming out of prehended Squire Holman's appeal or not, car meeting this afternoon-hush ! go to sleep, child ! only be inferred from the fact, that the squire -and says she, 'I hear strange stories about wore a very sunny face all the remainder of that Squire Holman!' Yes, it's town talk already, evening, (and, for that matter, all the remainder Maria—these country people spread news fast—of his life, too,) and actually smiled when he and to-night, I suppose, the crisis will come. - learned next day, that Deacon Towers' wife's That black silk is very becoming to you, Maria. cousin had received an unexpected letter, whose We can't get dressmakers here to fit a basque like contents suddenly recalled her to the city. (?) that. The deacon says the squire's dead in love, and farther, that, before the winter's snows had and we shall have you settled over the Holman begun to dissolve in the genial breath of spring. place before the winter's out. You haven't seen Squire Holman and Miriam Graves no longer led Miriam Graves yet-she ain't been in here since lonely, divided lives, but learned in the new reyou came-been sick with a cold, the squire says lation upon which they had entered, the fulness -but she won't stand in the way, for she's a of that happiness which is tasted in "the conqueer, prim, old maid. I wish you joy of your junction of lives and the noblest of friendships." "Queer, pussy, wasn't it, that after all I should

have married quiet, shy, little Miriam?" said which the listener (for the squire could but hear) the squire one night, stroking the grey cat, as he of his syren, "my visit hasn't ended yet; and as And queer, reader, wasn't it, that "Squire

YOUNG AMERICA.

A certain Judge, while attending Court in a town, was passing along the road where a boy was letting down the bars to drive some cattle in His father stood in the door of his house, on the opposite side of the road, and seeing what his hopeful boy was doing, shouted out :

"John, don't you drive the cattle in there; I told you to put them in the pasture behind the

The boy took no notice whatever of the remon strance, and his father repeated the order in a louder tone, without the least effect; and a third time gave orders not to drive the cattle in there. The son didn't deign to look up, and disobeyed the parental injunction with a coolness which positively shocked the Judge, who, looking at the culprit, said in a tone of official duty : "Boy, don't you hear your father speaking

"Oh, y-a-a-s," replied the youth, casting a clance at the Judge and then at the parent, "but don't mind what he says. Mother don't, neither; and twixt she and I we've about got the dog so he don't."

A Good Reason. Many a glorious speculation has failed for the same good reason that the old widow came rustling down to finish her conquest, Texas Ranger gave when he was asked why he didn't buy land when it was dog cheap. A

correspondent tells the story. "Well, I did come nigh onto taking eight thousand acres onest," said old Joe, mournfully. "You see, two of the boys came in one day from man reentered his sitting-room, after a somewhat an Indian hunt without any shoes, and offered hasty walk, during which several epithets, nei- me their titles to the two leagues just below here

"For a pair of boots?" I cried out.

"Yes, a pair of boots for each league!" "But why on earth didn't you take it! They'd December evening; but the fire on the hearth be worth a hundred thousand dollars to-day.

"Jest 'cause I didn't have the boots to give. said old Joe, as he took another chew of tobacco, quite as contented as if he owned the two

A HINDOO STORY. A poor Hindoo, having been released from the cares of this world, and from a scurvy wife, presented himself at the gate of Brahma's paradise. "Have you been through purgatory?" asked the god. "No! but I have been married," he replied seriously. "Come in. then; it's all all the same." At this moment arrived another man, just defunct, who begged of

"No! but what of that? Did you not admit a moment ago, one who had not been there any more than I? "Certainly; but he has been marplied Brahma, "get away! Paradise is not for fools." [Athenæum.

AN OLD SETTLER, bragging to a new comer o the grazing land in his neighborhood, says it

THE Americans of Victoria asked permission t rear a liberty pole, to which they would put the star spangled flag. The request was instantly declined. "Well," said the crowd, "let's raise a pole and stick the flag of all nations upon it." And so they did what they said they would do. and a petticoat waved from the Liberty pole! ONE never looks among his own relatives fo

any person of genius-except one's self.

Column.

A BLINDFOLD GAME. In our last, we gave an account of the great blindfold match against eight of the best players of Paris, which was won by Mr. Morphy. We copy below the first of

Game No. 2. cently played, without sight of board or men, by Mr Morphy, against Mr. Boucher, a strong player. (Philidor's defence.)

WHITE. (Mr. M.) BLACK. (Mr. B.) 1. P to K 4 2. K Kt to K B 3 1. P to K 4 1. P to R 4 2. P to Q 3 3. P takes P 4. Q Kt to Q B 3 5. Q B to Q 2 6. B takes B 7. P to K B 3 8. Kt to K R 3 9. K B to K 2 Q takes P K B to Q Kt 5 10. Castles
11. K to R sq
12. Q to her 2
13. K R to K B 2 14. P to Q R 4 15. K R to K B sq 18. Kt to K 4 19. Q to Q B sq ure the Bishop, which is about t

20. Q P takes B (The attack looks alreacharmingly accomplished.) 21. O B to O 2

(Threatening mate in two moves.) 22. P to K R 3 23. K to R 2

(To avert the promised mate, by R takes Pawn, etc.)

Dutcher's Dead Shot.

CATHARTIC PILLS

I AVE been prepared with the utmost skill which the medical profession of this age possesses, and their effects show they have a seed to the profession of this age possesses, and their effects show they have to true which surpass any combination of medicine whicher known. Other preparations of the profession of this age possesses, and their effects show they have to the provide and the provided and the provided

you every day.

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To the Hon. Henry K. Baker, Judgo of Probate in and for the County of Kennebec.

H. UMBLY represents, LYDIA HOWARD, of Winthrop, in Issued County, that she is the widow of NATHAN HOWARD, issued county, that she is the widow of NATHAN HOWARD, issued of the following real estate, vis: The homestead farm of said deceased, and the same land mentioned and described in a deed from said NaTHAN HOWARD, the NATHAN HOWARD, the word of the following real estate, vis: The homestead farm of said deceased, and the same land mentioned and described in a deed from said NaTHAN HOWARD to OAKES HOWARD, bearing date June twenty-seventh, A. D. 1839, in which she is entitled by law to dower; wherefore she prays that Commissioners may be appointed by your Honor to set off and assign her dower in the premises, according to law.

LYDIA HOWARD.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augus ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of October, A. D. 1858.

Monday of October, A. D. 1858.

A LLEN L. TRUFANT, Administrator on the Estate of SaMUEL TRUFANT, and of Winthrop, in said County, deceased having, presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordersely, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of November next, at ten of the clock in the forenon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burrox, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been ANDREW GALE, late of Augusta, ANDREW GALES, lake of Augustes, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to October 25, 1855.

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OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has bee duly appointed Admidistrator on the Estate of CLARK STANLEY, late of Waterville,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the last Will and Testament JOSEPH TRAFTON, late of Waterville, In the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and have undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

ANDREW J. TRAFTON,
October 25, 1858. 46*

SAMUEL B. TRAFTON.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been GEORGE W. ROGERS, late of Gardiner, n the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has unde aken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All per or nerefore, having demands against the Estate of said decease re desired to exhibit the same for settlement, and all indebts said estate are requested to make immediate payment to October 25, 1858.

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A SPECIAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Granite Bank will be held at the Banking Room of said Bank, in Augusta, on THURSDAY, 18 18th day of November, inst., at 10 o'clock A. M., to fill the vacancy in the Board of Directors.

GEO. W. ALLEN, Cashier. Angusta, November 2, 1858. Public Notice.

PROPOSALS will be received by the Directors of the Village School District, until SATUKDAY, Nov. 137m, for Fifty Cords best quality Day Hard Wood, to be delivered at the various School Houses in the District, as wanted. All offers to be made in writing, stating kinds of Wood, and price per cord. Offers will be received for the whole or in part. Augusta, Nov. 1, 1858. 2w46 EDWARD FENNO.

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L. K. BAKER, Judge.

Copy of petition and order thereon.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

L. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Burton, Register,

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Readfield, Nov. 1, 1858.

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